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"LYNCHING OF PLAIN MURDER"

Acting Chief Executive of Illinois, in a Signed Statement, Says the Leaders of the Belleville Mob Must Be Punished.

SPECIAL GRANDJURY MAY BE SUGGESTED BY HIM

Did Not Know the Extent of the Brutality Practiced by the Lynchers Vntil Today-Does Not Believe Best Citizens Condone the Deed.

GREENVILLE, Ill., July 27. Lieutenant-Governor W. A. Northcott, eting chief executive of Illinois in the osence of Gov. Yates, was interviewed by a Post-Dispatch representative today concerning the recent lyching at Belleville of David S. Wyatt, the negro school teacher; the superficial inquiry which followed under the direction of the coroner; the present inactivity of the prosecuting authorities, and the unity of sentiment as expressed by the most representative citizens of Belleville that the mob leaders and their allies should be made to answer at the bar of justice.

After dictating the statement which appears above, Gov. Northcott talked freely of the lynching and said that it was deplorable that the impression had gone out to the world that Illinois or any city of Illinois would tolerate lawlessness.

Special Grandjury May Be Called.

Gov. Northcott will return to Spring field Monday, at which time he will probably send an official communication to Circuit Judge R. W. D. Holder and State's Attorney Farmer requesting them in the name of the state to call a special session of the grandjury to inquire into all the facts of the lynching.

Copies of the St. Louis and Belleville pa-

pers containing accounts of the lynching were shown to the governor and he paid close attention when they were read to him. In its issue of June 8 the Belleville Advocate characterized the hynching as the most disgraceful and horrible affair which ever occurred in St. Clair county" and said that "mob law reigned supreme."
The News-Democrat of Belleville, of
which Mayor Fred H. Kern is proprietor, concluding: "It took the crowd a little over an hour after the attack on the roof long Wyatt lived after the men got pos-att, took the form of a meeting the Post-Dispatch last night. thought that he was almost strangled and A crowd of about three hundred men the public square with him. After Wyatt the City Hall. There was no formal call was pulled up the crowd kept shouting for the meeting, but Mayor Fred J. Kern, him up higher.' He was pelted was poured upon him and fire applied. to be made that it would be held His body was frightfully burned. He was Mayor Kern did not take part in later cut down and more coal oil applied to the body."

Did Not Know the Full Brutality.

in his paper on the lynching, referring to the league, caused him to remain away. other things said: "I did not want owed and which would have been awful officers did their full duty. They arof the most modern jails in the coun-They could not be asked to lay down their own lives to save a mur-

Further the mayor said: "A community hich would not be stirred to frenzy and sentment by the act of Wyatt would be made of desirable or right stuff."

le Not Responsible for Mayor's Statements.

A look of disgust came over Gov. North-tot's face as he read this. "I would ather not dignify the statement by giving it a reply. Everybody knows that the of Illinois, and Belleville as well, respect law and order, and they cannot be held responsible for what everybody

in the News-Democrat on June 9, Mayor

of citizens, while they greatly defor the action they took."

lid not know that such sentiment sorry to see it, as I have already aled the law officers of St. Clair county we it in their power to show the world

ACTING GOVERNOR IS

AROUSED BY LYNCHING. Special to the Post-Dispatch. GREENVILLE. III., June 27.—To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The power and responsibility for punishment of offenders against the law rests with the judicial de-partment of the state. As acting governor and chief executive, I have no authority to com-pel action on the part of the judicial department. I assumed that the circuit or the state's attorney and other law officers of St. Clair County would do their full duty in bringing to justice the lynching of this man Wyatt. I cannot in too strong terms on my own behalf and in behalf of the good people of the state of Illinois and St. Clair County denounce lynch law wherever it may appear in our great state. Its logical results are anarchy and mob violence. Whenever the people surrender the form of lawful procedure to mob rule life and property are no longer safe, and the fair name of our state is stained and dishonored. I feel assured that the circuit judges and state's attorney will receive the support and indorsement of the proper public sentiment in bring-ing to justice the lynchers of Wy-

att. The local authorities express the opinion that investigation by the regular September grandjury would bring better results and insure more certain punishment of the guilty than the calling of a special jury at this time. The responsibility as to a decision rests upon State's Attorney Farmer, and I have reason to believe that he is sincere and fair in his intention to enforce the law. It is the duty of the executive department of the state to bring into action every power to prevent the comm of crimes, to protect life and property. It should aid the judicial

sion, and in assisting its officers. But after acts are committed the response are committed the response to at rest with the indiciary. I sincerely trust and believe that the courts and officers of St. Clair County will enforce the law. A government that does not protect its humblest citizen in guaranteeing to him due process of law is unworthy of the respect

department in making arrests and

protecting the courts while in ses-

Acting Governor of Illinois

ville citizens against the course of the Postan hour after the attack on the roof was made to get the prisoner. How West lived after the men set roof. att, took the form of a meeting to denounce

to death when the crowd reached gathered at the City Council chamber in stated to have caused the announcemen Mayor Kern did not take part in the pro

city clerk, a few steps away, during the meeting, but men recognized as his lieutenants controlled the meeting.

Mr. Long, who is president of the Good

"I did not think it was so brutal, said Government League, and was alluded to Gov. Northcott in commenting on this ac-count. I cannot believe that any good ing, was not seen at the meeting. It is On June 9, Mayor Kern was interviewed bers of the league against his action, which

Fritz Winter was there. He keeps a sa to see innocent blood flow on account of loon on North Illinois street and repre-the guilty wretch in jail. He was not sents the Second ward in the City Council. sents the Second ward in the City Council.

"Pomp" Fredericks, an East Main street saloon keeper, was chairman of the meeting. Charles Karch, private secretary to Mayor Kern when he was congressman, was secretary and presented to the committee on resolutions typewritten resolutions which had been prepared before the Luceting. George Kern, brother of Mayor Kern and a pressman in the employ of the paper owned by Mayor Kern, made all the motions. The speakers were "Dr." William Fargo, nanager of a summer garden; Charles,

manager of a summer garden; Charles, Karch, Adam Gintz, an ex-brewer; Will F. Jordan, a Belleville newspaper man, and J. A. Bedel, an insurance agent. Bedel expressed regret that the lynchling had occurred, but blamed the newspapers for telling about it.

The committee on resolutions was composed of Bedel, Gintz, Winter, Julius L. Boseh, a dry goods clerk, and Edward Wilson, said to be a coal miner. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the Post-Dispatch for its course after the lynching.

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A. C. Hucke, a retired business man, one of the few well-known men present, suggested whitecapping reporters whose news reports of the lynching had displeased the mob, and the suggestion was applauded. Among those at the meeting were:
Charles Karch, John Grischy, Henry Fredericks, Louis Quellmalz, Al. Baker, Dr. Ed. G. Schmidt, Ed. Siefort, Christ, Knoebelkamp, Jacob Leiner, Frank Buz, Ernst Engelman, Wm. Twenhoefel, Otto Rubach, Adam Jung, Fritz Winter, Louis Graner, E. A. Weelk, Wm. Forgo, George Kern, A. C. Hucke.

That the community of Belleville does not publicly uphold lynching is evidenced, not alone by the composition of the meeting Friday night, but by the fact that the crowd at the meeting numbered only between 300 and 400, while the population of Belleville is about 30,000.

The number at the ratification meeting was less than half of the number at the lynching, which shows that there as been a great change of sentiment even among these who sai ctioned by their presence the work of the small crowd who did the actual lynching.

David F. Wyatt was lynched, mutilated and burned on the public square at Belleville three weeks ago for shooting and wounding Charles Hertel, county superintendent of schools. Although the names of the leaders are known to many; there have been no arrests and no investigation made or promised before the September grasdjury meets.

Mayor Kern, in an authorized interview, has condoned the lynching, which he characterizes as a "slightly irregular execution."

SENATOR BECOMES REMEMBERS BOOKS; "LITTLE HARRY'S" MOTHER **VOLUNTARY WITNESS**

Mysterious Legislator, Who Knows Antics of Mysterious Girl's Memory About Boodling, Suffers From Aroused Conscience.

Politicians Are Commenting Variously on the Deal of R. B. Speed, With Secretary Cook Witness.

The state senator, with a stricken condling at Jefferson City. Until then Mr. Folk refuses to talk about

be recalled next week, and Circuit Attorney Folk will ask him about the rumor that he was offered \$25,000 to stay away from Missouri until Mr. Folk's term of office had expired. Little credence is given the story, as it is almost identical with that told about Councilman Kratz at the time of his

The boodle deal between R. B. Speed former coal oil inspector, and State Senator Lyons, in which Secretary of State Sam B. Cook participated as a witness, is said to be the first instance brought out, of a bribegiver calling a witness to see him pay the money. This feature is causing a great deal of comment among politicians who regard it is one of the most remarkable features brought out in the investigations.

Representative Arthur Chapman of Kansas City, a leader of the Filipinos at the last legislature, called on Circuit Attorney Folk Saturday morning. Whether his visit was by request or voluntary is not known, The conference between the two men in the circuit attorney's office is believed to have been about the use of boodle.

Police to Deal With Winerooms.

The grandjury is expected to take ac tion next week on complaints against the proprietors of saloons with wineroom at-

At Friday afternoon's meeting of the police board a resolution was passed re-garding the winerooms. The resolution was withheld Saturday by Chief Kiely and Secretary Ward, but it is known that the

BOY STEALS DRESS MATERIAL

Articles Recovered From Woman Who, Charles Money Said, Made Them Into Apparel for Herself.

Charles Money, 17 years old, a stock clerk for the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., confessed to the police Saturday that he had been stealing silks from his employers

had been stealing silks from his employers during the past four months.

He said he had been giving the stolen goods to a woman who had them made into dresses for herself.

Money, who lives at 1302 Armstrong avenue, was arrested by Detectives Greeley, Murphy, Finan and Cremins, and confessed to them when examined.

He told where the silks and dresses could be found and most of them were recovered. The woman was not arrested by the writer, who was Mrs. W. S. Nos.

perature Saturday morning was 62 degrees.

The atm. 'beric feud still continues in
Tennessee, causing unsettled weather in the
central states. There have been showers were local rains in southern Texas, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

The temperature has risen in the states

FORGETS MOTHER

Arouse Suspicions of Hospital Physicians.

WILL BE GRANDJURY WITNESS IS FORGETFULNESS FEIGNED?

'Blanche Williams" Talks of Novelists and Actors, but Cannot Recall Home.

Blanche Williams, or Sarah Noe, is as science, called on Circuit Attorney Folk much of a mystery as ever in the eyes of Saturday morning at the Four Courts. He city Hospital doctors, who are not at all will return Tuesday and tell the grand-satisfied with her identification by the jury what he knows about legislative Southern Hotel employes as a former laundress.

The girl persists that she is Blanche him or give the least intimation regarding his identity.

Williams, and is still unable to recall where she came from and everything else ing his identity.

Former Lieutenant-Governor Lee is to that might lead to her identification. Letters taken from the trunk of the Noe

JOSEPHINE

TIETHICH

know the writer, who was Mrs. W. S. Noe

SHOWERS TO CLEARING.



SIR THOMAS SAYS PRINCE MAY COME Mother Sought

Message He Delivered From King to President Touched World's Fair Visit

PRAISED WHITE HOUSE TRIP.

Millionaire Tea Merchant Has First

the messages were most friendly. He was asked if the King sent word that the Prince of Wales would attend the St.

Junius Jones, a Negro Servant, After Looking Up His Record and "Sweating" Him.

Mrs. Maud Fallen, who lives at the Nor- and the other was the negro Jo mandie Hotel, Theresa and Franklin ave-nues, turned detective Saturday, and, after had strong evidence, at

nues, turned detective Saturday, and, after "sweating" Junius Jonea a negro, had him arrested on the charge of stealing a diamond brooch.

Friday afternoon two servants of the Normandie Hotel were employed in Straightening up the room of Mrs. Fallen, and, after they had gone, she missed her diamond brooch, containing 2 diamonds, surrounding a posterio of her number of the considered his statement.

Young Woman Who Kept Child Fro. His Home Over Night Punished by Refusal of Parents to Permit Her to Visit Him in the Future.

SAYS MOTHER'S DISTRESS DID NOT OCCUR TO HER

Policeman Met Her as She Was Returning With Infant in Her Arms and Detained Her Until Abduction Charge Was Withdrawn.

Pretty auburn-haired Josephine Bertha Dietrich, aged 19, of 3713 La Balle street, will not be prosecuted by Mr. and Mrs. Mordecal Cutsinger for keeping their ismonths-old son, Harry Linn Cutsinger, away from home for 18 hours.

They have a more severe penalty for the young woman-refusal to allow her to see the child again. is a matter of comment in the neighbor-hood. It is well known to the mother, who

allowed the girl more liberties with her only child than any other person outside of her immediate relatives.

Late Thursday afternoon Mrs. Cutsinger yielded to the entreaties of Miss Dietrich, who asked to be allowed to take the baby for a little outing. The girl promised to return in an hour, and with much reluctance Mrs. Cutsinger gave her the child. Several hours passed and the girl and her little charge did not return. The father

came home for supper and started out hunt for the child and its guardian. All he could learn was that M.se Dietri and little Harry had been seen getting

Through Night. During the wnois night the mother walked the streets in the vicinity of thome, well-nigh crazed, exploring yards

and questioning pedestrians.

Morning came, and several of Chief Desmond's men were assigned to the task of

recovering the baby.

At 8:30 Friday morning Patrolman Quinn
of the Seventh district met the girl at
Tiffany and Chouteau avenues, carrying little Harry. He stopped her and she admitted that it was the Cutsinger child and said

Millionaire Tea Merchant Has First
Experience in Riding in a Private Car and Is Delighted.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The Prince of Wales may visit the St. Louis World's Fair. Sir Thomas Lipton is responsible for the revival of this report.

At the dinner in his honor in the White House Sir Thomas talked about it. Before the party sat down the President and Sir Thomas had a short conversation apart from the others. Sir Thomas delivered a message from King Edward and received Mr. Rooseveit's response.

Sir Thomas would only say later that the messages were most friendly. He was BY JOSEPHINE BERTHA DIET-

one think that I would do such a thing?
"I dearly love little children, and little

The state of the s

hild. What were you doing with him, ay?

started to tell him, but he said 'give to me.' I begged him to let me take home, as it was only a bock away, explain things to Mrs. Cutsinger. He d the baby from my arms and told to follow him.

Yhen I saw how Mrs. Cutsinger cried hugged the baby and took on so I was aler than ever that I had caused her to so alarmed.

She was real angry with me and would t listen when I tried to tell her where a had been and why I kept him away 'er night.

"Then I went home and mother scolded ne for all the excitement I had caused.

"While I was sitting there, explaining to my mother and sister that I had been at Fannie's home, a detective and policeman came and told me that I would have to go to the police station with them.

"They took me to the station and I told them how I came to remain away all night with little Harry. They let me go home In a half hour or so.

"The hardest part is that Mrs. Cutsinger won't let me have anything to do with the baby any more."

MAD MULLAH DEFEATS BRITISH Thirty-Five English Officers and Two Thousand Native Soldiers Cap-

tured in Somaliland. PARIS, June 27 .- A dispatch from Jibutil, Abyssinia, says the Mad Mullah has destroyed five British posts between Burao

and Bohotle, in Somaliland. Thirty-nine British officers, out of 42 white men, were killed in the engage-

Two thousand native soldiers were made

A dispatch from Aden ten days ago stated that the British lines of communication between Berbera and Bohotle were then threatened by the rebellious Mullah

and his forces. 200 native soldiers, were ordered to pro-ceed from Aden to Somaliland June 20. consolidation with any other bridge. About 14,000 native Abyssinlans have

been co-operating with the British forces in their efforts to check the Mullah. The campaign of Brigadier-General W. Manning, who was sent to Somaliland November after the reverses sufered by Col. Swayne, having proved unsucssful, ne was ordered superseded June by Major-General C. C. Egerton, in nand of the Punjab frontier.

It was reported from Aden June 23 that len. Manning and Col. Cobbe, who, it as feared, had been cut off near Damot, ad succeeded in joining their forces and ad reached Bohotle in safety. Operations against the Mullah already lave cost the British government more han \$2,000,000 and considerable loss of life.

All the campaigns have been attended

LONDON HEARS THAT

oy reverses.

DISASTER IS OVERESTIMATED. LONDON, June 27 .- The war departmen has received a dispatch from Somaliland which leads to the belief that the French report of a British disaster has been exag-

The last news of the mullah was that he was hovering eastward of the British orces, threatening the lines between Burao bridges in its hands as completely and Borotle, which were the only British owned them both without restriction. eans of reaching the coast. Gen. Manning as expected to reach Bohotle June 26 with

as expected to reach Bohotle June 26 with einforcements.

The war office dispatch received today was sent by Jen. Manning from Bohotle June 26, and announced his arrival there unopposed. He captured a number of mullan's camels and sheep while on his way to Bohotle. The general said the mullah, with his fighting men, had crossed the British line of communications half way between Damot and Bohotle. The mullah's move was due to the British hold on the Mundug district and the pressure of the Abyssinians, who are advancing from the south. e south.

en. Manning added: "This flight of the
illen would have been turned into a rout
it should be possible to send a column
sufficient strength from Bohotle.

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Florissant Wants Railroad. The citizens of Florissant have appointed a committee to ask the officials of the Wabash railroad to build a line from Kinch Park to Florissant, about four miles distant. The committee consists of Judge John Wathaupt, Sidney R, Garrett and John Barber.

F. Mitchell, Mr. C. M. Levey, Mr. A. K. Allen, Mr. C. M Warren, Mr Joseph Rambuch Warren, Mr. Joseph Rambuch Warren, Mr. W. H. Smith, Mr. C. H. Spencer, Mr. S. M. Felton, Mr. J. T. Harrahan and Townell Wathaupt, Sidney R. Garrett and John Barber.

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Pazo Olntment fails to cure Ringworm
etter, Old Ulcers and Sores, Pimples and
Mr. Walsh is vice-president. They have no Tetter, Old Ulcers and Stand all skin dis-

Fr. Reis on Seminary Board. Rev. Father G. A. Res. pastor of St Liberius Church, has been appointed as member of the Kenrick Seminary board

DEATHS. BOYLE-On Friday, June 28, at n. m., Nor.

Boyle, daughter of Thomas and (nee Holloran), aged 17 years and niece of Thomas, Margaret and of a James

Funeral from family residence 5748 Garfield arenue, on Sunday, June 28, il 2:30 p. m., to St. Edward's Church, the reto Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited attend. RAWTHORNE-Entered into

June 27, at 11 o'clock o . Price Prentiss Hawthorne, beloved son George and Mar-garet Hawthorne (use Purey), age 1 year and 5

Funeral will take p. ce from family residence, 2824 Semple ny nue, on Sunday, June 28, at 2:30 o'clock p. v., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends are to pectfully invited. MAWTHORNE-Entered into rest on Thursday.

June 26, at 8 o'clock p. m., David Jesse L'aw borne, beloved son of George and Mar-garet Hawthorne (nee Furey), aged 6 years 8 months and 6 days. Funeral wil' take place from family resi-ence, 2934 Semple avenue, on Sunday, June 8, rt 2:30 o'clock p.m., to Beliefontaine emetery. Friends respectfully invited.

Funeral on Sunday, June 28, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 812 Madison street. Friends ALTON BRIDGE ABSORPTION are invited to attend.

NSEND-On Friday, June 26, 1903, at 5:30

ughtlessness. vere crossing the Frisco bridge at and Chouteau avenues when Pa-Quinn came along. the are you going with that baby? AGAINST CRAFT OF MONOPOLY

Issue Is Laid Down by Act of Congress in Investigation Which the War Department Has Directed to Be Made in St. Louis.

TERMINAL OFFICERS ADOPT POLICY OF CONCEALMENT

Evasion of Questions by President McChesney Shows That Effort Will Be Made to Keep the Merchants' Bridge Control a Secret.

Maj. Thomas L. Casey of the engineering corps, United States Army, will begin Monday his investigation of the charges against the Terminal Railroad Association's onopoly of the St. Louis bridges. He was engaged Saturday with the Mississippi river commission, which is preparing its report for transmittal to the war depart

As stated in the Post-Dispatch Friday the nvestigation has been ordered by the war department as the result of the published charge that the Merchants' bridge is part of the bridge monopoly and that the Reinforcements, comprising three com-panies of the Hampshire regiment and to forfeiture under the act of Congress au-

This act specifically forbids any stock holder, director or manager of the Merchants' bridge from holding a similar position with any other bridge across the Mississippi river. As a result the investigation will naturally be directed particularly toward finding out who are the directors, stockholders and managers of the Merchants' and other St. Louis bridges.

Violation of Law.

The act of Congress says that: (1) "The Merchants' Bridge Co. or its successors or assigns shall not agree or find them. Oga's fa with any other bridge across the Mississippi river or to the pooling of the

carnings of this bridge company with the earnings of any other bridge company on said river." The Terminal Association, in its bond circular issued through J. P. Morgan & Co., admits a practical violation of this clause when it says that the Terminal Railroad Association "controls by per-

manent lease the Ends and Merchants bridges and the St. Louis tunnel." The permanent leases consolidate the tw bridges in its hands as completely as if it The act of Congress then says:

of the bridge herein provided for."

President McChesney of the Terminal should be no delay.

Rallroad Association was evidently think. Gov. Northcott was astonished at the Bills Went Backward in Council and

That testimony was as follows:

directors of the Terminal Association? by the legal representative of the There are fourteen directors. I think I broken, no such precautionary measure was Councilman Davis, chairman of the railcan recall them if my memory serves: Mr. Russel Harding, Mr. C. G. Warner, Mr. G. the rear way. F. Mitchell, Mr. C. M. Levey, Mr. A. K. Allen, Mr. C. M Warren, Mr Joseph Ramsey, Mr. William M. Gould, Mr. H. J. the courts will take stringent action.

Mr. G.: Who is manager of the Merchants' Bridge Co.?

Mr. McC.: Mr. Overall is president and Temporary Break in Diplomatic Re-

manager. Mr. G.: Has the St. Louis Bridge Co. nanager' Mr. McC.: Do you mean the Eads Bridge

Co. That is a part of the Terminal Comrany and I am manager.

Mr. G.: You are likewise manager, are you not, of the Merchants' Bridge Co.? Mr. McC.: I am not the manager. Mr. G.: Do you not perform the duties of manager?

Mr. McC.: I cannot say that I do. Mr. G.: You have no control, in your official position over the Merchants' bridge?

Mr. McC.: I am not an officer of that company. These are legal phases of the question, Mr. Gibson, and can be better discussed by representatives of this company on those lines.

mr. G.: You have given the officers of the Merchants' Bridge Co., I believe?

Mr. McC.: Yes. Mr. Overall, president, and Mr. C. K. T. Walsh, vice-president. Mr. G.: Who are the directors of the Merchants' Bridge Co.? Merchants' Bridge Co.?

Mr. McC.: I cannot say positively.
Mr. McChesney was very nervous during the interview. He said in the beginning that the relations between the Marchants' Bridge Co. and the Terminal As-sociation were very intimate, and then, EITCHIE—At Granite City, Ill., on Thursday, June 25, at 11:45 p. m., Arthur G. Ritchie, age 23 years, beloved son of Eilen Ritchie and the late Julius Ritchie.

Funeral on Sunday June 1 when pressed with questions to show that he really managed both bridges he evaded answering by referring to the legal representative of the legal repres

REFERRED TO DIRECTORS As told in the late editions of Friday's Post-Dispatch, the presidents, or their representatives, of the 14 railroads composing the St. Louis Terminal Association, met in New York Friday and discussed the proposition to absorb the Al-

DATURDAY-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH-JUNE 27, 1903.

LITTLE REFUGEE SEEKS LOST HOME AND PARENTS FROM WHOM FLOOD TORE HER



Olga Schuette, Aged 11, Asks PostDispatch for Help in Finding
Father and Mother.

Eleven-year-old Olga Schuette of East St.
Louis, who became lost from her home and her parents in the flood, asks that the readers of the Post-Dispatch help her to find them.

Olga's father was William Schuette. They moved to East St. Louis only a few weeks ago from the country, and she has for-

-LT.-GOV. NORTHCOTT (Continued From Page One.)

(2) "Nor shall any person who is or matter. He said further in reply to a may be a stockholder or director or man-question that if a great crime were commanded in Graenville that all the machinager of any other bridge over said river mitted in Greenville that all the machin-be a stockholder, or director or manager ery of the law should be brought into action to punish the guilty men and there

ing of this clause when he gave his inter-esting testimony before the joint commit-wyatt's life and at their failure to warn tee of the House of Delegates and Council the mob after they entered the jail through the rear entrance.

The name of a Belleville man in whom Mr. Gibson: Will you state who are the the governor expressed the fullest confi-Mr. McChesney: I have no objection, but the statement that while the mob was think that feature ought to be discussed frightened away by the officers presenting. They were mentioned only once in their revolvers after the front door was branch. In the Council, on motion

conclusion, 'but I think we can hope that J. J. M'AULIFFE.

RUSSIA MAY RECALL CASSINI

lations Probable If President Forwards Jews' Petition.

WASHINGTON, June 27.-A man who had an interview with Count Cassini is authority for the statement that the ambassador is intensely wrought up about of the Terminal. The protest insisted that the turn Jewish massacre protests have the Terminal bills should not be passe taken, and he apprehends that his government may resent the attitude of this gov-ernment to the extent of terminating diplomatic relations for a time at least.

The seriousness of the situation begins

with the intimation given by the ambas-sador ten days ago that his government would not entertain any interference this country in the internal affairs of Russia, and that any communication in regard speaker. "The protest will be received and to the Jewish question in Russia would be

to the Jewish question in Russia would be construed as out of place.

There is doubt if any opportunity will be given the American minister to present the petition to the Czar, and the ceremony of handing it to the foreign minister may be avoided in a diplomatic manner. This is believed to have been the way out of the difficulty on a former occasion.

But whatever fate befalls the petition, it is quite clear that Count Cassini has in mind the ultimate unpleasantness of a recall.

Whether it may be construed that he fears this, as consequence of his inability to prevent the Pre-dient from taking the cause of the B'nai B'rith or because the Car will be angered beyond all patience with the American President, does not appear.

WIFE SEEKS L. D. GARRISON. He Went to Work May 3 and Has Not

Rain Causes Postponement. The corner-stone laying cermonies at the Henry T. Blow School, in Carondelet, planned for Saturday, were postponed one week because of the sain.

Oil Explosion Causes Death.

Corne is Borsanti, 28 years old, Rving at 1628 High street, died at the City Hospital Saturday morning from burns received in a coal oil stove explosion. While attemption to light the saturation of the control of the country of the

FONTANA FAILS AS FILIBUSTERER

Only Amusement Results From His Effort to Impede Proceedings of the House.

TERMINAL GRAB'S SETBACK

House Hears of Them Only in Condemnatory Resolution.

The Terminal Railroad Association's franchise grab bills went backward rather dence was given to him as authority for than forward at the meetings of the Coun-They were mentioned only once in each taken when they forced an entrance by road committee and champion of the grab measure, the subway bill, which should "It is too bad," said the governor, in have come up for passage, was sent back to the railroad committee.

Mr. Davis said the committee wished to consider various amendments and get them in shape. Among these, it is said, is that requiring the Terminal to pay the city \$37,-500 a year in rental for the franchise.

This amendment was introduced by the railroad committee, but Mr. Davis had said since that the amount might be reduced. Councilmen Sheehan and Boyce, who are a majority of the committee, have said that the figure is satisfactory to them In the House of Delegates a protest from unless the Terminal agreed to abolish the

Delegate Fontana moved, "that the reso lution do not pass to its second reading.
"Your motion is out of order," replie

"Well, then, I move that we don't adopt it," replied Fontana. "There's nothing to adopt " bold th

A report that the elevated loop bill might be reported by the railroad committee of the House of Delegates brought out several opponents of the measure, but the committee made no report.

council, appointed to consider the bridge arbitrary problem, made no report in either body Friday. The report, according to a member of the committee, is virtually comp'ete and will probably be presented at Tuesday's meeting. Fontana Tries

to Obstruct.

Instead of being serious over monopo franchise grabs, the house devoted itself to a brief session of horse play with "Johnny" Fontana as star performer

Fontana objected to everything and was voted down without mercy in the few in-L. D. Garrison, 1505 Blair avenue, is re-voted down without mercy in the few in ported to have been missing since May 3 and the police have been asked to find him. His wife and child are living at 2002 Carr street.

On the morning of May 3 he left his home for his work at 612 South. Second street and has not been seen since.

stances where his objection was in proper form to compel a vote. Most of his points however, were made at the wrong time and the word knocked out by the speaker unaided. The fun began when Speaker Hughes called for the introduction of new bills. The fun began when Speaker Hugher called for the introduction of new bills. As each measure was presented Fontana moved that it should not go to its second reading. He was voted down.

reading. He was voted down.

He finally gave un the attempt, when Speaker Hughes said: "I believe we at least owe it as a courtesy to the member introducing the bill to allow it to go to second reading and then to the committee in the resular way. There is a proper time to kill it if it deserves killing."

Fontana then tried a new set of tactics. Delegate Mechan came in as yote ca.

ments Will Be Displayed by Fontana what he thought was another chance.

"I'd like to know, Mr. Chairman," he said, "whether this man has been receivin his salary ever since he was hurt I ain't sure this bill should go to its second reading."

much figure.

Fontana gasped and again sat down.
When E. C. Lackland. Jr., chalrman of
the committee on public improvements,
made his report, Fontana was up again.

"I'd like to know whether this committee had a meeting," he said, "There was
a time arranged for its meetings, but this
has been dropped. I'd like to know if it
ever does meet."

"I'll refer you to the chairman of the
committee," said Speaker Hughes.

"Well, if we had not had a meeting we
should not now be making a report," said
Mr. Lackland.

That put an end to Fontana's efforts. It
was his first move in the new House to
test his strength, and the strength did not
develop.

The session of the Council was devoted

was his first move in the new House to test his strength, and the strength did not expected the strength, and the strength did not develop. The session of the Council was devoted mostly to the appropriations bill, which was finally passed on motion of Councilman Markham. Most of the session was spent in committee of the whole for discussion of the bill.

The final report omitted the item for a telepinone exchange in the courthouse, increased the appropriations for Carondlet and O'Falion Parks from \$3000 to \$10,000 each, reduced the appropriation for repairs of macadam and other streets from \$142,000 to \$132,000, and rearranger the appropriation of \$148,000 for sewer construction so that no definite amount was set aside for the proposed River dee Peres sewer at Forest. Park In the original draft of the bill \$80,000 had been appropriated for this. The strength of the proposed River dee Peres sewer at Forest. Park In the original draft of the bill \$80,000 had been appropriated for this. The strength of the proposed River dee Peres sewer at Forest. Park In the original draft of the bill \$80,000 had been appropriated for this. The strength of the proposed River dee Peres sewer at Forest. Park In the original draft of the bill \$80,000 mas merely added to the fund for new sewer inlets and connections which thereby became \$90,000.

Councilman Markham of the committee on public improvements announced a public hearing for 4:30 Tuesday afternoon on the funds held on deposit, will be asked to draw lots at the next meeting of the board. The bank drawing the lucky number will set the deposit for a year.

Man Was Only

much figure.

8 Years Old.

"Since this man is only 8 years old," replied Speaker Hughes, with great sar-casm, "I don't suppose the question cuts

FORTY CENTURIES I don't believe he does." The gentleman has voted," replied Speaker Hughes. "He has a right to vote the way he pleases, and it is to be presumed that he knows what he is doing. The House cannot question that." Fontana faded into his seat until only see glitter of his diamond stud remained. The introduction of a bill to pay John Kinsella, 8 years old, who had been run over and hurt by a fire engine. 1100 damages in settlement of all claims, gave Fontana what he thought was another chance." EGYPT'S EXHIBIT

Land of Spninx.

Two features of unusual interest will characterize the Egyptian exhibit at the World's Fair—an archeological display and models of Egyptian reagation processes.

M. E. Lawtord, official representative of the Egyptian government, has arrived from Cairo and is spending several weeks with the Egyptian several weeks with the Egyptian exhibit.

"It will be a unique and interesting one, he stated Friday morning. "Lovers of archeology will have an opportunity to see some of the encicest treasures from the fire broke out in the home of George the fire broke out in the home of George Case at 1529 Webster avenue.

isters has made an accounte appropriation.

"Egypt will not erect a special building, but has been assened space in the foreign section.

"The methods followed by the Egyptians in raising cotton and sugar will be demonstrated. There is much interest in this country in the growing of these two products, as the Egyptian article is considered superior to that raised eisewhere."

Mr. Lawford states that the present Khedive is deeply interested in the development of Egypt's agricultural riches, and is desirous that the showing at the World's Fair be one that will bring out particularly the irrigation system.

HELPLESS WOMAN SAVED FROM FIRE

Ancient Ruins and Modern Improve- Aged Paralytic Carried by Policeman Through Smoke to Safety-Three Houses Damaged.

archeology will he choicest treasures from the Grizeh Museum.

"The public works department will be extensively represented, particularly in the dispasy of modes of irrigation.

"Egypt has perfected the system of fertilizing land by artificial waterways, and it has been in vogue in the valley of the Nile for thousands of years. Agriculturists can learn much by this exhibit, which represents the acquired knowledge of a nation through ages.

"All the various resources of this ancient country will be suitably represented at the Exposition, as the Council of Ministers has made an acquate appropriation.

TINY GIRL AS A SHOPLIFTER. Hazel Diekman Says Friend Instruct-

Hazel Diekman, aged 9, of 2223 F1 avenue, who was arrested at a store on Washington avenue Frida, ernoon, is described by the police s "youngest shoplifter." She was turned over to the Juv Court, but Judge Fester sent her to detention room at the Four Courts, child says she did not know she doing wrong, and that a friend gave a basket and told her to go to the land help herself.

Shriners at Regiment Drill.

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ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

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NURSERY RACE WILL BE RUN IN DEEP MUD

Native Two-Year-Olds Are Contenders on What Will Probably Be the Worst Track of Fair Grounds Season, Which Closes This Afternoon.

LONG-DISTANCE RACES MAKE THE CARD NOTABLE.

Kilo Looks Well Qualified to Win Feature Event, and Echodale and Malster Should Finish in Front in Minor Races.

BY R. D. WALSH.

FAIR GROUNDS RACETRACK, June 7.-The racetrack at the Fair Grounds could not be in a worse condition for racing than it will be this afternoon, the last day of the Fair Grounds season. It will be nothing but slush and mud and deep-going. As a consequence the mud-larks will be thoroughly at home.

They are entered liberally in all the events, so that every event promises to be hotly contested. The feature of the day's sport will be the running of the Native Nursery, which

is down as the fourth on the card.

It is for 2-year-olds bred in Missour! and will have a gross value of about \$1500. The race has a very open aspect. With 110 or even 115 pounds up, Imboden would probably win, but with 121 pounds to carry through a lot of slush, it is not reasonable to expect him to defeat this field

There is no question about his game but he cannot do impossibilities, and it will be a great surprise to me if he wins this race today. Kilo-the Hayes horse-'s the one I fancy to capture this year's Native Nursery stake.
Since he arrived here he has shown good

form. He can successfully negotiate the mud and can carry the weight. Matt Wadleigh has a royal chance to

Long-Winded

Animals Needed.

Long-distance races are a feature of to day a program. There is one at a mile and a sixteenth and one at a mile and a carry the light impost of 88 pounds.

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third money.

There are few, if any, better mud horses in St. Louis than Malster, and he appears to have the fifth race at his mercy. On mere figures, I cannot see haw h can lose, but the old uncertainty is always in the

Jack Young should be second in the go-Echodale King of Mudlarks.

Another "sure winner" on paper is Echo-ale in the last race. He is without exception the best mud horse on the grounds, and this race should be little more than a allop for him. He likes the route also.

The first three races have large fields in hem, and are uncertain propositions. broodler and Brown Vail are the best muders in the first race, and I like them in hat order. Dr. Kammerer is another horse hat is partial to heavy going, and with a igorous rider he has a chance for third noney.

money.

About half the candidates in the second race have an even chance to win. The finish in this contest will be a close one. I fancy Bill Knight to win because he can go the distance and is a good mudder. Check Morgan and Mulnut Hill will also like the going, and figure to be close up at the finish.

Wreath of Ivy and Maiwells are also the finish.

Wreath of Ivy and Maiwells are also dangerous here, and it should not be surprising to see one of them win.

Claics ran so well a few days ago in his first race of the season that he should win ace of the season that he should whird race. The track cannot be to y for him. Dr. Scharff and Lyngun second and third here.

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3d Race Dr. Scharff, Lynch. 4th Race Matt Wadleigh. Imboden. Maister. 5th Race Jack Young

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FIGHT CHAT. Far from the madding crowd of admirers James J. Jeffries is now in training for the much-talked-of fight with Jim Corbett. James J. does not like sightsers, and, according to dispatches, is up at Harbin Springs, 80 miles from San Francisco.

Jim laughs at reports about the big muscle that Corbett is gettting ready for him and says he hopes he continues the "rough house" idea.

"That is my game," the big fellow is reported as saying. "All I want is for Corbett to stand still a few minutes and quit doing rag-time with his feet. I'll guarantee to make his agony much shorter if he will stand and fight."

B. & O. S.-W. popular excursion to Vincennes and intermediate stations Sunday, June 28. Olive and Sixth and Union Sta-

HEARINGS ON LEGISLATION. Council Committees Will Receive

Views of Citizens. The council committee on public improve ments will hold a public hearing next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 to take up the ouestion of laying a switch on Monroe

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock the committee on municipal affairs will give a public hearing on the bill to regulate fre apparatus in public halis.

At the council meeting Friday the Terminal subway bill was referred back to the railroad committee.

Select Sunday Excursions. The Spread Eagle leaves wharfboat foot Vine street, every Sunday, for Alton, Piasa

TO TAX DIVORCE SEEKERS. Georgia Solon Proposes Novel Remedy

and Grafton. Leaves 9:20, returns 7 p. m.

n every divorce granted in the state on every divorce granted in the state upon grounds other than infidelity. It is stipulated also that every applicant for divorce must pay \$25 before the jetition is filed and that the taxes are to go to the public school fund. Representative Granades is a married man and has 11 children. He says the divorce evil threatens the social system, and believes his bill will act as a check.

\$15-Wisconsin and Return-\$15.

Reversal of Practice Form of Columbia Crew Was Surprise of Intercollegiate Races.

Cornell first, time 10m, 34 s: third of a length over Pennsylvania, second, time, 10m. 85 4-5s; third, Wisconsin, time, 10m. 55 3-5s; fourth, Columbia, time 11m. 14s Best previous time in four-oared race, 10m. 31 1-5s., made by Pennsylvania in 1900. Freshman race-Eight-oarded, two miles Cornell first, time 9m. 18s.; Syracuse second, time 9m. 22 1-5s.; Wisconsin third, time, 9m. 32s.; Columbia fourth, time 9m 41s.; Pennsylvania fifth, time 9m. 45s. Best previous time, 9m. 19%s., made by Yale in 1897.

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Official Statement That Kingdom

Will Send Exhibit. STOCKHOLM, June 27 .- Sweden officially accepted the invitation to par-ticipate in the St. Louis Fair. Previous-ly Sweden had twice declined, but through the efforts of Minister Thomas it is now definitely decided that she will be represented.

Only a few more days in June. Only a few more days until the glorious Fourth. But in the meantime look about you for But in the meantime look about you for opportunities to stir up business. In the Post-Dispatch every day there is a department under the heading of "Business Opportunities." Did you ever notice it? Well, have been, has little to excuse it. opportunities to stir up business. In the Post-Dispatch every day there is a departportunities.

well—its there, and it's good reading.

Every day somebody offers some good chance to make money to those who have ATLANTA, Ga., June 27.—A bill intro-duced in the legislature by Representative Granadee of Wilkes County provides that hereafter a tax of \$100 shall be imposed the state only acts as publicity agent, and undertakes to print only the best.

Kept Trouble From Neighbors. The first intimation given the residents of Fenton, St. Louis County, that there was disagreement between C. H. Meyer was disagreement between C. H. Meyer and his wife came in the form of an advertisement in a St. Louis County paper notifying the public that Mr. Meyer would not pay Mrs. Meyer's debts. Several days before the advertisement appeared Mrs. Meyer took her two children to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mets, but it was supposed that the visit was a social one. Vincennes excursion Sunday, June 21, B. & O. S.-W. and to intermediate points and Sixth.

HOW THE CREWS FINISHED

Varsity four-oared race-Two miles:

Varsity race—Four miles, eight-oared: Cornell first, time 18m. 57s.; Georgetown second, time 19m. 27s.; Wisconsin third, time, 19m. 33 3-5s.; Syracuse fifth, time 19m. 36 2-5s.; Columbia sixth, time 19m. 54 1-5s. Best previous time, 18m. 53 2-5s.,

The initial boxing show to be held in Providence, R. I., since this port was killed there as a result of the unfortunate death of Eugene McCarthy, will take place next Tuesday night. The principals in the main bout will be Jimmy Gardner of Boston has Just arranged the sport should thrive again.

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In the iresman event, Cornell was favorite and Columbia was expected to cause the trouble. The Cornell men won, breaking the record, but the Columbia team was easily beaten off. Syracuse very nearly caught Cornell with a desperate spurt at the end

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for SWEDEN AT WORLD'S FAIR.

STIR UP BUSINESS.

Battle With Cleveland Today.

THE SUN SHINES

Baseball woke up this morning in a very dropsical condition, and its chances for an active career during the afternoon did

not seem encouraging.

At American League Park, the officials took the coal out of the safe to lighten it a little, rigged it up with a pair of row-locks and paddled around the "grounds,"

Rhoades' improvement against Boston taking soundings. The diamond was still showing above water, and, pulling out to the clubhouse, it was found that if the sun came out a game would be possible during the afternoon. It is reported that these precautions

were merely for the sake of appearance and that the local American League man-agement is in collusion with the weather nan to have bad weather until the Terrible James Collins and his tribe are scheduled to move on. In case the conspiracy fails, and the sun shows himself. Wee Willie Sudhoff and

"Cyrus the Great" are down for a pitch-ers' duel. Willie, the midget, met Cyrus, the Goliath, on one occasion here and Cy took second money.

Secretary Hedges certainly has a stiff upper lip. When called up over the 'phone and asked how he liked the weather he

said the occasion was not one for jokes, but that he had no complaint to make. Browns Need

Good Weather.

Good Weather.
This is true Spartan spirit, for with weather and other misfortunes attendance at the Browns' games both at home and abroad has been disappointing. Unless a streak of good weather strikes in and continues for the remainder of the season it is likely that even with the company's coal in the safe, that article would not sink in water from its burden of attendance receipts. receipts.
Good weather later on will do wonders.

Good weather later on will do wonders, however.

Harry Pulliam's foot sank a ... e farther into the mud that borders the narrow and straight path of good judgment as a result of the Elberfeld-Davis entanglement. It remained for Garry Herrman of the Cincinnati club to show up the face of the Pulliam's claim that the peace ag ement has been violated by the American League. Mr. Herrman has issued an ultimatum stating order of the New York Gients when Cincinnati faces that club, he will call the game off.

The true situation and its right and wrong is thus stated by Mr. Herrman in a letter to President Pulliam of the National League:

Herrman's Letter

Herrman's Letter

to the Point. NEW YORK, June 27.—The most disappointed man in the city of New York is Coach Edward Hanlan of the Columbia University crew, which was expected to be the runner-up to Cornell, before the intercollegiate regatta yesterday and which made such a miserable failure in every event.

"I am utterly at a loss to explain the reversal of form shown by my men," he said after the races. "In practice the eight was covering the distance easily in 30 seconds faster time than they made yesterday. There is no excuse to make.

"The men did their best and this is shown by the fact that three of the men fainted on their oars at the finish. They all seemed in the pink of condition and I cannot believe they were overtrained, though that seems the only explanation."

"The Cornell crew would have been a tough nut to crack, had we shown our best form, as the time shows. The big men from lithaca were in perfect shape and rowed in excellent form. Their victory in all three events seems to be the true form of the races."

Wisconsin Was

Big Surprise.

Next to the disappointing showing of Columbia, the work of the Georgetown and Syracuse boats was commented on. Both of these crews were expected to fight to out or last place. Instead, Georgetown ran second in the 'varsity eight event, and Syracuse was placed in the freshman rand of the cornel was expected to with the forder of the races."

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Next to the disappointing showing of the peace conference diam to have a legal contract with Eiberfeld? So york club at any time put the processory of the peace conference diam to have a lega "As important a matter as the Davis case, being in your hands for seven days, STANDING OF THE CLUBS

decent sport by indulging in insecurs in the box office at the Polo Grounds, New York, yesterday.

Mr. Clarke had his eye opened in more than one way as a result of the encounter, and one report of the affair states that Secretary Knowles and a number of the players stood around and prevented interference with the conflict, on the ground that Clarke was getting all that was coming to him.

In justification of Bowerman's assault, it is said that Clarke circulated a report that Bowerman had spoken slightingly of the battery work of Catcher Warner, also of the New York team, thereby causing friction between these players and undermining the club's pennant chances.

New York need not have feared that its chances for the flag would have suffered, as a result of the trouble. These were not so strong that a falling off was unanticipated.

The fight stands out as a simon pure example of the fact that silk purses are seldom made out of sows' ears and that controllling some ball players is rather more difficult than the task of harnessing Niagara.

MORGAN MAN SEES PRESIDENT Executive Urged to Support Aldrich Financial Measure.

cial to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, June 27 .- George A. Per WASHINGTON, Jüne 27.—George A. Perkins, business partner of J. P. Morgan, is here and has held a long and important conference with the President on the Aldrich financial bill.

Mr. Perkins made suggestions and the President proposed modifications which Mr. Perkins will lay before the banking interests in New York.

Great pressure is being brought to bear upon the President to permit action on the Aldrich financial bill at the extraordinary session of Congress to be convened Nov. 9.

Fourth of July Excursion

PITCHER RHOADES | GOLFERS IN RAIN TO TRY IT AGAIN

Started the Winning for the Cardinals

PHILADELPHIA, June 27. — Pitcher Rhoades of the Cardinals, who started the miraculous streak by which the Cardinals won three straight games from Boston, will be asked to work in the box today for the

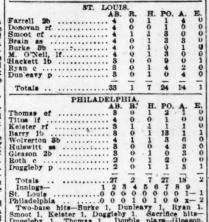
Rhoades' improvement against Boston was so marked that Donovan thinks he will work him while the form is at its best. In a battle for last place pitcher Dun-leavy of the Cardinals had the worst of the breaks and the Donovanites lost the struggle 2 to 1. Dunleavy was on hand with his usual

complicated assortment of mysteries. He was hit safely but seven times, was fairly well supported and batted in his usual well supported and batted in his usual form. In the sixth inning he doubled and the next man singled, putting Dunleavy on third. Had the team been able to hit a lick the game would have been won right there, but Dunleavy was left.

The battle was close throughout. By bunching hits the Phillies collected two runs to nothing for the Cardinals up to the ninth. In this round it looked like extra innings for a time.

Donovan was out but Smoot doubled and scored on Duggleby's wild throw to catch Brain off first, after he had singled. Burke and O'Neil both fizzled out, however, and the chance lost.

The score:



PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

Yesterday's Results.

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Today's Schedule. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cheveland, New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit.

Yesterday's Results. Ohicago 3, New York 2. Detroit 5, Philadelphia 3. Cleveland 1, Washington 0

CONGRESSMAN HOLDS HORSES

broker, of 4547 McPherson avenue drove up and called to the congressman, whom

he did not know: he did not know:

"Will you please step inside and get some one to hold my horse?"

"Oh, I will hold your horses for you," replied Mr. Hunt.
While Mr. Blessing was inside the saloon, which is connected with the store, a crowd gathered outside and "guyed" the congressman about his new occupation. congressman about his new occupation.
When Mr. Blessing emerged from the saloon he reached into his pocket for some change, which he offered to the Eleventh district statesman, saying: "I am much obliged to you."
Congressman Hunt declined the money, and then some one introduced him to Mr. Blessing.

FIRE LOSS OF \$300,000. Explosion of Dust in a Milwaukee

Malting Elevator. MILWAUKEE, June 27 .- The fire earl today in the big elevators owned by the American Malting Co. is supposed to have been caused by an explosion of dust in one of the elevators. The buildings destroyed are: Malthouse C, brick. yearly output \$00,000 bushels malt; enyearly output sou, our business mail; engine house and boiler room, three stories; elevator F, six stories, capacity 25,000 bushels; maithouse A, output 700,000 bushels. Elevator E was badly damaged by water, but the efforts of the firemen saved it from destruction.

J. M. Riehs, local manager of the American Malting Co., made the following statement: ement:
he loss to the entire plant and cons will be about \$300,000. I estimate
about \$400,000 bushels of grain and
have been destroyed. The buildings
royed contained 72 pneumatic drums,
which all the mait and grain is

CONTEST FOR TITLE

Echo Links Today for the Local Championship.

S. G. Stickney vs. W. A. Stickney, Jr., for the hampionship of St. Louis and the Republic cup. CLASS B. F. E. Newberry vs. H. A. Lothrop for the Class

Notwithstanding the inclement weather, the finals in the golf tournament for the St. Louis amateur championship were begun today on the Glen Echo links.

Friday's play brought the issue in class A to the Stickney brothers, who fought for the championship last year. Stuart Stickney, as was anticipated, defeated Lowry with a good score of 77.

Lowry played up to form and much better than was anticipated.

Last year Stuart Stickney defeated his brother, Arthur, for the championship and should repeat this season, if he plays to form.

orm.
Thirty-six holes will be played in each class today.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The J. J. Burkes have reorganized for the sea-ton, and would like to arrange games with clubs in the 13 and 14-year-old class. Address Frank manager, 2229 Division street.

The William Barr officemen have formed a team for 1903 with the following players: E. Martin, G. Slickery p, W. Fitsgerald 1b, A. O'Brien b, W. Murray 8b, H. Davies ss, J. Lowey If, D. Noe rf, M. Fierlong ef. Address all challenges of E. Martin, manager and captain of the William Barr Dry Goods Co. The Nordens would like to arrange games with out of town teams playing in the 16 and 17 year-old class for July 4 and 5. Address P. Norden, 2147 Gratiot street.

The Dooracks defeated the Claydiggers Sunday morning by the score of 15 to 3, the feature of the game was the batting of Roxle. They defeated the Stines in the afternoon by the score of 10 to 4. The Spalding Juniors would like to arrange agame for Sunday, June 28, with some good team in the 13-year-old class. Address James Dempsey, 1912 O'Fallon street.

The Parks will lineup against the Montros of Cincinnati, Sunday, June 27, 1903, at the City Hospital grounds, Fourteenth street and Lafayette avenue. Schobe and Utoff will be the battery for the Parks. The Parks lineup as follows:

O. Duffy 1f, R. Knemerle cf. A. Koppen rf, R. Eversen ss, H. Beiderman 1b and captain, J. Ford Db. F. Schneider 3b, A. Utoff c, and Schobal p. The Parks would like to hear from all teams in the 15 and 1d-year-old class. Address Herman Beiderman, captain, Ninth and Rutger streets.

Following are the results of the games Sunday, une 14, in the Concordia Baseball League: Grace 11, Trinity 7; Bethieliem 1, St. Paul 14; Oross 18, Emmaus 9.

The Mound Citys will journey to Murphysbore, ill., on June 21. Would like to hear from all out-of-town teams desiring games. Address John f. Chapman, who Mound City Paint and Color Co. The Masons defeated the Clarks Sunday in a very interesting game, 10 to 8. The feature of the game was the all-around playing and batting of Ben Hilderbrandt of the Masons. For the Clarks Walsh's pitching was the feature. For games with the Masons address Larry Kavanaugh, 3615 Garfield avenue.

Garfield avenue.

Cornell is favorite for the big intercollegiate race at Poughkeepsie Friday, anphysboro, Ill., today. They would like to bear
from all out-of-town teams desiring games. Address John T. Chapman, care Mound City Paint
and Color Co.

Cornell is favorite for the big intercollegiate race at Poughkeepsie Friday, anpaparently the choice is justified. Yesterday, according to reports, the Cornellianrowed the four miles in 19:05. The record
for the course is 18:53 1-5.

wm. Stahlman, 1904 South Broadway, would like to sign with some good team in the 19 or 20 year old class as a second baseman or shortstop.

The Sullivans will play the Arloe Stars Sunday at 2 p. m., on the Arloe grounds. The Sullivans would like to arrange a game with the Wallivans would like to arrange a game with the Wallivans would like to arrange a game with the Wallivans would like to arrange a game with the Wallivans would like to arrange a game with the Wallivans of 5. Address answers to 91. Donohue, 3021 North Spring avenue.

PITCHER EVANS RELEASED.

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NEW YORK. June 27.—Roy Evans, the June 3 and 30 and July 1. 2. Strange of the Str eased by Manager Hanlon. Evans has been n poor form all through the year, and the "When they do, although in the minority, we will humbly submit, and using the language of Mr. Brush, 'You can make me swallow it,' but you cannot make me say I like it. Respectfully, "A. HERRMANN."

Fight Was

Bad Policy.

Catcher Frank Bowerman of the New York National League team and Capt. Fred Clarke of the Pirates did not add anything to the reputation of baseball as a decent sport by indulging in fisticuffs in the box office at the Polo Grounds, New York, yesterday.

Mr. Clarke had his eye opened in more than one way as a result of the counter.

Mind Herrmann Hunt Volunteered When John T. Hunt Volunteered When John T. Hunt Volunteered When John Blessing Called for a Hostilan Hostila rouncing he received in Monday's game by

ENVANGELIST A WIFEBEATER? Mrs. Mobley Tells Police Her Hus-

band Fills Both Roles. William E. Mobley's appeal to the poll for protection from Mrs. Mobiley and her son, William Pate, was the cause of his appearance in Judge Tracy's court Saturday morning to answer to the charge of beating his wife.

Mobley, who says he is an evangelist

appealed to the police, asking that a patrolman be sent with him to his home Blessing. After "settling 'em up" to the crowd, After "settling 'em up" to the crowd, Mr. Blessing said:

"settling 'em up" to the crowd, at 1027 Chestnut street, that he might get his clothing. get his clothing.

When the policemen went with him they heard the complaints from Mrs. Mobley of the beatings she had received in the four months since her marriage, and as Mobley did not deny them, they arrested him.

SHOT HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF. Wealthy Man Fought Stepdaughter Who Interfered.

Who Interfered.

NEW YORK, June 7.—After a desperate struggle with Lulu Miller, his step-daughter, in "The Hermitage," one of the finest residences in Wallington, N. J. William Dessler shot and dangerously wounded his wife and then shot himself in the heart, causing instant death. He had been estranged from his wife for more than a year, and went back, it is said, to seek a reconciliation. Dessler, after leaving his wife, opened a saloon at Guttenburg. His venture was a failure. When he returned to his wife's house the stepdaughter answered his ring at the door. Dessler purhed her aside and rished to his wife's apartments. Firing two shots, at his wife. Dessler then turned the pistel on himself, after leaving overturned all the furniture in a sperate struggle with the girl who? I llowed him upstafrs and attempted in

GAMES POSTPONEL

Prospects Bad for the Browns to Do Donovan Will Work Pitcher Who Three Matches Being Played on Glen Saturday's Games for Triple A Courts Will Be Played Next Week, Day Not Announced.

Owing to heavy rains the tennis courts at the Triple A grounds. Forest Park, were in such shape Saturday morning that the preliminary matches of the tennis tournament, scheduled to be played today, were

postponed.

They will be played next week, the date to be announced later.

Gleeson and G. Calhoun are the pair that will probably open the tournament next week. The entries for class B are most

numerous and are as follows:

CLASS B BINGLES.

William Crunden drew a bye.
Asby Chouteau vs. Guy R. Alexander.
Paul Gignon vs. P. R. Finney.
Rob Le Cron vs. A. Bennett.
Campbell ys. Jack Lehmann.
Marsh Pitsman vs. Arthur Berg.
Dr. John Green, Jr., vs. W. C. Connett.
D. B. Turner vs. H. R. Smail.
Ben Fell vs. C. Hofman Alexander.
Faul Janis vs. George R. Baker.
M. E. Hellman vs. Marins Frince.
H. January vs. M. A. Bergfeld.
C. B. McPheelers vs. Warins Frince.
H. W. Gillette drew s. Sears Lehmann.
A. Landecker vs. F. R. Felrson.
L. W. Gillette drew s. Sears Lehmann.
Crunden and Crunden vs. Lehman and Pitzman Chouteau and Prince vs. winners of Bergfeld Campbell and Baker-Anis martch.
Bergfeld and Campbell vs. Raker and Janis.
Connett and Le Cron vs. Alexander and Alexander.
Swingley and Pierson vs. J. Boyle Price and numerous and are as follows

Swingley and Pierson vs. J. Boyle Price

SPORT NOTES

The St. Louis Cricket club has a mate nounced to be played at Forest park this afternoon, weather permitting.

game will be in the nature of practice
the Northwestern Cricket Associat
tournament which will be held in Chic
beginning July 10.

Sir Thomas Lipton has offered a cup to the winner of the yacht races to be held off the coast of California, near San Diego, under the auspices of the Corinthian Yacht club. Sir Thomas brought the cup from England with him and will shortly forward it to San Diego.

D. M. Weigalls, the automobilist, made a kilometer in his motor car today in :23, timed officially. This is at the rate of 95.9 miles an hour. Rolls asserts that his time for the same distance was :27 and that he thus beat Weigall.

that he thus beat Weigall.

Hot Springs may have a new race track if the plans of George B. Sidener of this city. Mayor Belding of Hot Springs, and others interested in the Arkansas Jockey club, materializes. A winter track at which racing will be opened January I, under the auspices of the Western Jockey club, is contemplated.

Max Lettbeg. one-time champion lightweight wrestler of St. Louis, figured in another row in the East last night, according to telegraphic reports. Luttbeg was in a finish match with Max Brenner at New York, and had downed his man once. In the second bout he had a hammer lock on his opponent and was forcing him to the mat, when Brenner gave up, rather than have his arm broken. The canter the spectators started after him. Luttbeg tripped him up and before trouble could go further the club officials interfered.

The Cambridge and Oxford lacrosse.

The Cambridge and Oxford lacross teams defeated the Swarthmore College players at Philadelphia yesterday—score goals to 8.

Brooklyn Club Thinks Former New Yorker's Work Not Good Enough.

NEW YORK. June 27.—Roy Evans, the June 3 and 30 and July 1, 2, 3 and 4. Special train via M., K. & T. raili Leaves Union Station 7:50 a. m. June

Tickets at 520 Olive street and Union & ASSAULTED BOY HE ACCUSED.

Allen Murray Had Watch in His Pocket All the While. Allen Murray of Lake City, Wash, Allen Murray of Lake City Walling Earl Jackson, 14 years old, of 2115 Eugenia street on Union Station midway Friday afternoon. Special Officer Henry of Union Station saw Murray shaking Earl Union Station saw Murray shaking Farl and ordered him to stop. Murray replied that the boy had stolen a gold watch and \$14 from him.

The policeman searched Murray and found the watch and money in his pockets, and arrested him. Earl said he had never seen Murray until the latter chased him through the midway and began shaking him. Murray is 23 years old.



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POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION DEPT. Sir Thomas Lipton has never seen the Mississippi, but he is

Will Columbia want to kiss Hobson after reading his history of the navy?

for the drop in tomatoes. He has been waiting long for something to get within his reach.

If Uncle Sam would knock out the bridge arbitrary he might be pardoned for having been a little slow in getting after dishonest department officials.

FOURTH OF JULY PROCLAMATION.

The mayor's proclamation regarding the discharge of firearms and explosion of fireworks on the Fourth of July should have the effect of restraining the horrors of the day within the limits of human endurance.

The sections of the municipal code quoted are sufficiently explicit. They forbid the explosion of fireworks except by the written consent of the mayor. And the place and time must

It is hoped that the day can be honored in a manner befitag the occasion. It is the anniversary of the greatest day American history, and its observance should be charactered by some of the dignity of the great event we celebrate. oise is meaningless. The event celebrated is degraded if hat is the only expression of joy and satisfaction, or even principal expression.

Let us have a Fourth of July worthy of the American peo ole in their maturity. We have made noise enough.

The effete monarchies of Europe think they have the laugh on us when our legislature proceedings are aired.

LYNCHING AND "POLITICS."

As might have been expected the Delaware lynching case is getting mixed up with "politics," and the worst form of politics at that-Addicksism.

It is said that the best sentiment of the state is intensely hostile to the negroes; not, however, because they are negroes, but because they have "monetized" themselves. That is, they have been bought like cattle and voted by Addicks' agents in droves.

This fact accounts for the lukewarm condition of public sentiment which, ordinarily, would warmly resent the assumption of jurisdiction by Judge Lynch.

Another fact, however, quite as influential, is that the whole erty?" administrative machinery of the state is enfeebled by the poison injected into it by the vulgar adventurer who has infested the state for the past ten years. Poor little Delaware is in a sorry plight, if even the ordi-

nary securities of life and property are to be sacrificed to the egregious ambition of Addicks.

A correspondent of the Ironton Register calls President Roosevelt's attention to the fact that baby foods for sickly infants are made to cost too much because of the high tariff That is American infants are sacrificed to an "infant indus try." Evidently the President did not think of all the points when he was writing of racial suicide.

RIVER AND RAIL LINES.

The value of river improvement to the rail lines was acknowledged and explained by Mr. James J. Hill several months

Adopting Mr. Hill's views the Goulds propose to connect St Louis and New Orleans by what shall practically be an air packed cars. fine if the levees are extended, strengthened and made equal to the purpose for which they are built.

This announcment is most encouraging. It should strengthen he sentiment already widespread in favor of a deepwater hannel from Chicago to the gulf and for navigable channels the Ohio and Missouri.

Anything that tends to build up the country must be genally supported as soon as it is understood. On this ground r. Hill advocates river improvement, Mr. Gould makes the tension of his lines dependent upon it and other interests neur in promoting the common good.

There should be a concerted organized effort to bring the atter definitely before Congress next December. Chicago and Louis, being the two large cities most deeply interested, uld take the lead and the rest of the Mississippi Valley be depended upon to follow.

How much of Russia's friendship for the United States has been enmity to Great Britain? What monarchy loves a re-

DOMINION OR HAPPINESS. A writer in a current magazine tells a pathetic story of

young St. Louisan who recently inherited a vast fortune. The youth is described as highly intelligent and capable of progress. But when he took possession of his estate what did he do? Choose "one of the many paths that lead through the training of the mind to high achievement?" Quite the con-"He walked straight off to a friend of his, the president of a trust, and asked for a place in the concern. Quite a modest post was offered him with a salary of \$2000 a year. This he eagerly accepted and is now grinding away the springtime of life in quarters and under conditions he would hesitate to impose on one of his grooms."

The writer goes on to say that the boy's ambition is to be known in Wall street 20 years hence as a king of finance. And he adds that his friends think highly of him for this staid and colorless ambition.

It does seem unwise for a young man with an income of \$50,000 a year to enter a career as a mere accumulator. It

seems dull, sordid and commonplace. But there is another view. What he really wants i minion over circumstance, and, incidentally, over his fellow : which is to say his ambition is what every aspiring man

owned since time began. ominion is won by employing means adapted to the condis of the time. In Homeric days the man who could strike ardest blow or send an arrow swiftest to its mark was the er in life's battles. So he cultivated his brawn and while his brain lay fallow. The heroes of those days oed all else to their career. Achilles, Agamemnon and the

them were miserably unhappy, but they were sucan, as the world rated success in those days. Aftermeans to the same end were changed to conform ditions. Military cunning, called strategy, was the cear added the strategy of statesmanship to that came the most successful man of his age. Navise. In our own early history knowledge of

money, cash, being its universal form. So we have an of plutograts, as they are harshly called. But the aim is ways the same-dominion.

And the cost is the same-namely, happiness. Achilles, Hannibal, Cesar, Napoleon, Alexander Hamilton, Carnegie-to them was given dominion, but they missed happiness.

It is now known that the importation of foreign exhibits for the World's Fair will be much larger than that for any previous Exposition. In every respect the big show is to be the biggest.

THE TERMINAL'S RESPONSIBILITY.

The threat of abandoning the terminal loop in the organ of the Terminal Railroad Association should not frighten the business men of St. Louis or the House of Delegates into the abandonment of the just proposition that no franchises should be granted the terminal monopoly without compensating benefits for St. Louis. The responsibility for the failure The consumer with unincreased wages is thanking heaven of the terminal plans will rest upon the terminal railroads combine which demanded new privileges for nothing.

St. Louis is now being subjected to the grossest wrong and discrimination by the Terminal Railroad Association, which is merely the bridge and terminal agent of the fourteen railroads composing the combine. Instead of paying the cost of the building, maintenance and operation of their bridges and terminals in St. Louis as a part of the general expenses of the roads, these railroads levy a special tax upon St. Louis commerce for the expenses of highly capitalized bridges and terminals. Other cities have free terminals; that is, the cost of them is defrayed by the general traffic of the roads, but St. Louis commerce pays a special tax or toll. This toll, however, is not collected upon commerce destined for other competitive points and passing through St. Louis, so that in many cases the result is gross discrimination against St. Louis. St. cases the result is gross discrimination against St. Louis. St. be made—again the dictionary—Louis is erased from the railway map and must pay tribute But no matter what else he might have t for the privilege of doing business

This is absolutely unfair to St. Louis, and is exceedingly lamaging to St. Louis commerce. It restricts the expansion of St. Louis commerce and the growth of the city.

The Terminal Railroad Association persists in this unfairness because it has the power to do it. It has absorbed, in defiance of the law, all bridges, ferry and terminal facilities and boasts that it has the "only available entrance to St. Louis." Having a strangle hold upon St. Louis and refusing to abolish or abate its tribute, it asks large new privileges. practically exhausting the terminal opportunities of the city and destroying the usefulness of a large part of the levee, without compensating benefits to the city.

St. Louis knows now the power and greed of this combine. It knows its disregard of law, state and federal. There is nothing for St. Louis to do but fight for the city's rights in the legislature and the courts. It must insist upon fair terms and an equality of opportunity in the market. It must insist upon the enforcement of the laws for the protection of the people against monopoly oppression. St. Louis can and will get justice.

Why should the Fourth of July, when the most civilized of nations rejoices, be a day of "serious loss of life, numerous injuries to limb, conflagrations and consequent loss of prop-

A Missouri educator defines education as "a transformation from an indefinite, incoherent homogeneity to a definite, coherent heterogeneity by a series of differentiations." How could it be made clearer?

On July 4 of last year 31 persons were killed in the United States and 3000 were wounded. The property loss was \$600,000. Of course we can increase these figures this year.

The fact that chicken stealing is now a felony may not much reduce the number of chickens stolen, but it may lessen the number of thieves caught.

How could the strap passenger expect reduced car fare from How could the strap passenger expect reduced car fare from a legislature that had been offered blocks of stock in the All which is bad, but Florence, dear, you street railway?

the St. Louisan still paying 5 cents to hang to a strap in

It is surely time for the vegetarians to get busy when St. Louis is eating 3,350,000 pounds of meat weekly.

It is well that senators should do a little weeping. Don't

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

they bring taxpayers to grief?

What color have the American sailors painted Kiel? Is it possible that one must be a waiter if he doesn't tip the

That Louis Quinze hat will be a fearful thing at any meet ing where people want to see the platform,

Gen. Christmas is spending his vacation in New Orleans. Has Christmas come to celebrate the Fourth of July?

The Kansas City Journal quotes a Missourian as saying "sah" for sir. Why should a Missourian say "sah" when the Kentucky colonel says "suh?" A Chicago reporter describes "the sapphire glow of the angry

eyes" of a mountain lion. Happily, we have a President who is keeping the mountain lions down. As the Illinois young man who has just married for th

fourth time is a pugilist he is doubtless a person capable of holding his own in domestic warfare. The negro porter who had been stealing from the Pullman

company a whole year must have been neglected by the traveling public, whose custom it has been to enrich all Pullman

The Connecticut employers who have removed all mirror from their factory, to save the time of their feminine employes. are outrageously despotic. They will next be making a rule vicinity. A farmer whose house was on against gum.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Write nothing but questions and signature. Legal questions not answered

R. K .- Electricity will remove moles. J. H. B .- In 1899 Oct. 13 fell on Friday

J. P.-Electrical Review, New York City. READERS.—Read last rule under "Answers" heading. DAILY READER.—Eads bridge was dedicated July 4, 1874.

L. J.—A marriage license is obtainable in Clayton on Saturdays afore or after 1 o'clock p. m. J. C. CLARK.—As your five-cent piece with a shield has head you will have to choose whether you will call the shield or the "5" the head. Either will do.

or the "6" the head. Either will do.

A SUBSCRIBER.—Some salt water fish can live in fresh and fresh water fish in salt water, at certain times in their lives. For example: Salmon leave the sea and go far up the rivers into fresh water to spawn. On the other hand, eels leave the rivers and spawn in the sea. The young eels then leave the sea and go into the rivers until they mature in turn.

go into the rivers until they mature in turn.

CARLOS D.—There is said to be no official summary of Confederate troops engaged in the Civil war. One table shows 15 regiments from Missouri; another 30 regiments and another 24; Kentucky, 41 and 9 and 29; Tennessee, 67 and 78. In the Union army Missouri had 109.111; Kentucky, 79.025; Tennessee, 31.094; Per cent in Union army to population: Missouri, 9.2; Kentucky, 6.3; Tennessee, 28; West Virginia, 8.3. There were no Virginia regiments in the Union army and no West Virginia regiments in the Confederate army.

BETSY JANE.—Stamp upside down on left corner—I love you. Same corner crosswise—My heart is another's. Straight up and down—Good-by, sweetheart. Upside down on right corner—Write no more. In the center, at top—Yes. Opposite at bottom—No. Right-hand corner—I hate you. Top corner at the right—I wish your friendship. Bottom corner. left—I seek your acquaintance. On line with surname—Accept my love. The same upside down—Am engaged. At right angle, same place—I long to see you. In middle at right-had.

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JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH POET- PHILOSOPHER

ARBITRARY.

The manager sat in his easy chair and his speech was guarded and wary had with matters and men contrary He talked of the tariff, he talked of the tracks and told how the charges vary And he said that the government seem to him to be deucedly arbitrary.

He was asked his opinion on various things and his answers were always wary. When asked what he thought a loop franchise was worth he declared opini

When asked what his private opinion might be his answer was most arbitrary.

And he said with a positive shake of his

But he finally said as he scratched his head -while his manner was guarded and

That he might be willing his taxes to paythough this to his wish was contrary. He allowed that concessions might have to concede, nary the arbitrary.

As to "Tawdry Paupers."

If you wish to see a tawdry pauper, you must visit New York, where this new style of American is becoming numerous. The tawdry pauper is a moderately rich man or woman who is trying, unsuccessfully, to live as fast as the obscure and useless millionaire. It will be noted that the well known, useful millionaire does not live fast. With the exception of Gates and Schwab, you can't think of the working millionaire as a fast liver, making a dis play of wealth for the sake of vanity. It is the obscure millionaires, of whom New York has the maximum number, who se the pace which the moderately vain person attempts to keep up with and fails.

The way to be a tawdry pauper is to watch an obscure millionaire fling the long green broadcast, giving big dinners, wearing costly sunbursts, making up box

parties and dispensing heavy tips-all to make an impression on the bystander and nlooker, and go and do likewise. In order to do this, the T. P. and his wife must live in poverty six days, so as to accumulate the cash for a big splurge on the seventh. It is a constant alterna ion of starvation and plethora. In the long run, it brings the tawdry pauper to the conclusion that all is vanity. Inci-dentally, it makes him a tawdry bank-

Thank goodness, there are so few ob scure millionaires in St. Louis, that we have not yet evolved the tawdry pauper. We know our millionaires and they don't put on enough style to arouse our envy

INCONSISTENT FLORRIE.

Here's Florence Hall, a Memphis girl, has ecause, she says, the actresses are crea

tures bold and rude; They smoke, she says, and drink and didn't mind the tights.

The paper says-I quote it here-that Flor When it comes to St. Louis next year the world will find Her part in comic opera; she tripped but ever fell;

She knew her cue, she spoke her lines, for two entrancing nights,
And she was "quite becoming" in a pair of pinkish tights.

It made fair Florence blush to hear the The wine and cigarettes, alas, went to her

girlish head. when she made objections to the dreadful sounds and sights, e clean forgot-say, did she? that pair of pinkish tights.

Along with that brace of Missouri mules for the Sultan of Morocco, Commissione Langerman should have taken a jug o water from the famous Des Pere

It is rain and cold in the East, and rain and cold in the West, but the fact that the ice trusts are getting a cold deal should

The first firework of the season is, as isual, the proclamation fired off by the

mayor that there shall be no fireworks. Barring getting into trouble, Barringto does well enough.

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

Walter Williams tells in the Columb Herald of a ludicrous sight near St Charles while the water was high in that high ground had a well which was surrounded by backwater. He could be seen several times a day rowing to the well and drawing water from it.

Sixty-two years ago one Jones moved from Kentucky to Dade County, taking with him his family of 10 children. At a reunion recently held at Everton, 1019 of his descendants were present, and there are a few who were unable to attend. Almost all his descendants have married and settled in the same neighborhood Southwest Missouri.

A Jefferson City man was bothered with rats in his ice house. He had read that white rats would drive common rats out, and so he bought a few of the latter and turned them loose in the ice house. he has a nice collection of spotted rats of all colors which is considerably larger than the collection of common rats that used to have, and he cannot find that they are any less pestiferous than were the

room in which to revolve because the stars come too near, and on such occasions he gets a feeling of helplessness. He has seen many other people unable to work, and is sure their trouble is due to the same cause.

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

A SMART OUTING SUIT.



A trim little tailor suit of pale blue linen trimmed simply with broad stitched bands of the same material. The coat is collarless, and requires one of the new starched linen collars to complete its jauntiness.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

A HOME-MADE "SKYSCRAPER."

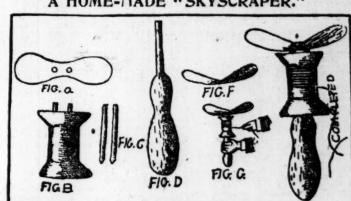


Figure A is a piece of tin cut into the shape pictured, with two holes in Figure B is an ordinary thread spool. Figure C is a nail (2) with the head cut Drive the nails into the top of the spool so that Figure A will fit on it loos Figure D is a piece of wood cut into the shape pictured, and Figure B is place on it so that it can turn easily. Wrap a string around the spool. The string to be pulled to put the spool in operation. Figure A must be twisted up a little

as shown in Figure F. Figure E shows the skyscraper completed.
Figure A shows the way it is worked. Hold it in cas hand by the place wood below the spool, and take hold of the string which is wrapped around the spool, and pull it quickly, so as to raise the tin from the spool. Then it will see up into the sky. If it is made right it will prove to be a very amusing plaything

CONTINUENTE

What trees flourish best on the hearth? Why should a schoolmaster whose schol-

ars are leaving him never fear losing them all? Because he has always a pupil in Why should a little man never marry

called "the widow's mite." Why is the sound of a bell like

Because it is a ring. Beheaded, I am an ordinance of the chu a solemn ceremony: Curtailed, I become a

under seal epistolary; Complete I record, I engrave, I inscrib I should do all intelligibly. Rite, writ, write.

Beheaded, I am a fluid black or green or red; brass wire with a head;

Behead me and I am an ancient most worldwide renown; Curtail me, and you will see I equal the value you set down; Complete, I am an oasis wit

ers which deck the garden bed.

CHARADES AND ANAGRAMS.

Ark, par, park.

They are something different from the coundrums of which we have had so man and may interest the young people My first and second in the busy mart Picked up my third—it seemed a

Whitcomb Riley. (4) Elia Wheeler Wilcox Bret Harte. (8) Margaret E. Sangster. Some people have my first,

people use my second; The greatest writer earth has known By some my whole is reckoned. Shake

My first is a boy's nickname, my My whole you may hear in April, For he is an early bird.

write novels after spending all his early life as a sailor. Mr. Robertson replied write novels after spending all his early life as a sailor. Mr. Robertson replied that he had seen many men succumb, one way or another, to the brutality of sea life; and that in his opinion any man who can survive, physically, morally and mentally the life of a seaman, can do almost anything he really wants to do; and this not only because his sea fraining is so constantly with the peach beit is constantly with the peach being the peach be anything he really wants to do; and this not only because his sea training is so general in its results, but because the mere survival of a man who spends many years in the vigorous life before the mast argues him to be possessed of enough health, strength and sheer doggedness of purpose to enable him to accomplish any reasonable purpose.

IT'S HARD.

It's rather hard on little boys When they are only half past four, To name their very newest toys Three syllables or more.

Now can you say-Kinetoscope? Or Graphophone, or Phonograph? And can you—now you mustn't hugh Say, Cinematograph?

A Great Task Accomplished.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

You have performed a truly hercul task in destroying, as you practically h done, the bridge arbitrary which has long throttled the commerce of our loved city.

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It is practically destroyed, as the United States statute itself lacked nothing except to be brought before the people and the courts.

The Post-Dispatch bravely took the initiative in this matter, and to it the main portion of the credit is due.

The business interests of this city owe you a debt of gratifude which cannot soon be repaid, for first publishing the federal statutes relating to the Merchant's bridge.

Could there be anything plainer than the words of the law? They are as follows:

the words of the law? They are as follows:

"The St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Co., or its successors or assigns, shall not agree or consent to the consolidation of this bridge with any other bridge across the Mississippi river, or to the pooling of the earnings of this bridge company on said river, nor shall any person who is or may be a stockholder or director or manager of any other bridge over said river be a stockholder or director or manager of the bridge herein provided for."

"If this provision of this act shall at any time be violated in any of these particulars, such violation shall, without legal proceedings, at once forfeit the privilege hereby guaranteed, and said bridge shall become the property of the United States, and the secretary of war shall take possession of the same in the name and for the use of the United States."

Any lawyer who would heetate for a moment in promulgating his epinion as to the scope of this statute is not at all versed in the law.

The law is so plain that even "he who runs may read," and understand.

It now only remains for our United States attorney, Hon. D. P. Dyer, to file suit in the United States court and obtain a decree of the court in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Filling a suit is the first step to be taken, and afterward it will devolve upon the socretary of war to take possession of the bridge.

The bridge, being even now the property

bridge.

The bridge, being even now the preperty of the United States government, should be sold to the highest bidder.

I suggest that the city become the owner of the Merchants' bridge.

Happily the other papers are now falling in line with the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis.

JOHN C. HIGDON.

Remedy for Seasickness.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Seeing in your paper the other evening where one of your correspondents desired to know a preventive for seasickness, I send the following, which is as safe a preventive for seasickness as can be gotten:

Boil two ounces of opium, two drachms extract of henbane, ten grains of mace and two ounces of soap in three pints of water for half an hour. When cold, add one quart of rectified spirits and three drachms of spirits of ammonia.

To be used as an embrocation.

St. Louis.

C. W. SUNSHINE.

Public Drinking Fountains.

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To the Editor of the Post-Diagates,

I noticed an article in your paper a few days ago, written by George H. Morris, on the subject of drinking fountains for our city. It contains, in my opinion, some good advice to the temperance advocates in this city, whose good intentions cannot be doubted; but it seems to me they are using primitive methods to curb the drinking habit among our people. They begin at the head of man, instead of his stomach. A practical lesson always beats a theoretical one. A platform lecture on temperance will not quench a man's thirst; a \$3000 drinking fountain on the World's Fair grounds will be of no benefit to the downtown laboring man, a great many of whom will never enter the Exposition grounds.

Many a working man, on his way home at noon and evening, would prefer a drink of aqa pura at a public fountain in preference to a glass of liquor in a saloon, but as he can get none of the former he generally takes too much of the latter, and as custom begets habit he is soon, in the stereotyped phraseology of the temperance orator, "on the road to ruin."

A drinking fountain placed on one of our downtown street corners will help more to dampen the ardor of the demon drink than the singing of "Where Is My Boy Tonight?"

Have the temperance people of this div

Tonight?"

Have the temperance people of this city been bribed by the Brewers' Trust to place that magnificent \$3000 fountain seven miles beyond the laboring man's daily workshop? The World's Fair Exposition lasts for six months; the city of St. Louis and the laboring man in it will last forever.

By all means let us have some drinking fountains east of Twelfth street, where man, woman, child and beast may slake their thirst on a hot summer's day in \$4. Louis.

RICHARD K. HOLAHAN.

St. Louis.

St. Louis. THE EXPANDING PEACH BELT.

Pie and fruit eaters are interested in the news that comes from the peach beit. Ac-cording to statistics gathered by the depart-AN EX-SAILOR'S OPINION OF SEA

LIFE.

Morgan Robertson, author of "Ellatus" and a statistics gathered by the dement of agriculture the present press
for the peach crop are decidedly unfaable, only Oklahoma showing more of
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to average yield, while in the other peach Morgan Robertson, author of "Sinful growing states the average yield, while in the other has been been below in California to if per cent below in California to if a per cent below in California to if per cent below in Califor

> has been discovered to be specially chose lands for the peach.
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> In the latter state the raising of fru and vegetables has effected almost an agricultural revolution. Like most southerner Texans labored for a long time under whe may be called the cotton delusion—the bullef that cotton was the only crop of valu. Then when cotton had fallen so low the its raisers could hardly make a living cottain Texans discovered that whereas the had been getting only from fill to 200 pe tain Texans discovered that where, had been getting only from fil to acre from cotton they could make for to \$300 an acre by growing the now t Elberta-peaches. East Texas partis is now the place where peaches innest flavor are grown, and northern tailsts are placing millions in the

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES BAINING IN

SUNDAY ANNOUNCEMENTS

ng Rev. William J. Williamson in visiting sick.
v. D. E. Mellickamp is filling the pulpit at our Baptist Sanitarium, during the absence ev. Mr. Ewing.
ev. Maplewood Baptist Church of Sait Lake City been organized 20 years. The anniversary co took place early in June. The anniversary on was preached by Rev. S. A. Northrop, D. Kansas City, Mo.
ev. Mo. Wermont Street Baptist Church, Quincy, Ill., B. Harvey of Shurtleff College succeeds Rev.
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p. A. Mack, D. D., the Evangelical general ary wo.ker of the U. S. A., will conduct et meeting at Eola, Mo. at the Second Church and a grand rally for the pubuliding a new Baptist church. The blancherty His subjects for the day will be, Directions of the Holy Ghost' and The Bird.'

rrice.
THIRD.—Rev. W. J. Williamson, pastor. 11
.m., "Godly Sorrow and Sorrow of the World;"
p. m., "Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane."
unday-school 9:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.
IMMANUEL.—tev. Louis S. Bowerman, miniser. Preaching, 11 a. m., "The Supreme Puralit of Man." S.p. m., "Think and Thank."
p. m., Young People's meeting. Catholic.

A lawn social and cuchre will be given by the ladies of the Holy Redeemer parish, St. Louis County, on the grounds of Loretto Seminary, Webster Groves, July 1. The hours are from 3 to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 9 p. m. Tickets of admission will be 25 cents.

Bishop Glennon has made the following appointments among the newly ordsined priests: Father Huber is to go to assist Father Wunert at Arcadia, Mo. Father Rapain will be Father Byrnes' assistant at Edina, Mo., replacing Father Muckerman, who has been transferred to Kahoka. Father Muclahy will assist Father Casey at St. James, and Father Dunni will be Father Jones' assistant at St. Columbkille's Church, Carondelet, while Father Brady, the former assistant there, will become pastor of Indian Creek during Father Lyon's ibsence in Ireland. Father Brockelmann is to assist the father at St. Nicholas' Church.

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Under the auspices of St. Louis Council No. 28 the Knights of Father Maihew held their reunion and lawn party at the Christian Brothers' grounds. King's highway and Easton avenue, Wednesday evening. The arrangement committee consisted of Thomas J. Kavanaugh, chairman; John J. Wright, secretary, and S. O. Maloney, James J. Scannell. Daniel Haeley, John Foet, Mathew Foley, John L. Jones, Jr., L. Junod, Will J. Croghan, Harry Flood, A. L. Timmermann, Henry Rueckert, Flood, A. L. Timmermann, Henry Rueckert, Paniel Daley, James Gaffney.

The consecrations of Mgr. Rooker and Rev. Dongherty took place in Rome. Mgr. Rooker, formerly secretary of the apostolic delegation at Washington, was made bishop of Jaro. Philippine 181 mans, and Rev. Definis J. Dougherty, formerly of Philadelphia, was made bishop of Nueva Legosia. The cremony was grand and impressive.

The Queen's Daughters established seadquarters for the relief of the food sufferers in the object of the sead of the food sufferers in the object of the sead of the food sufferers. The common was grand and impressive of the food sufferers in the sead of the food sufferers in the object of the food sufferers in the sead of the food sufferers in the summer school at Lake Champlain, N. Y. In the summer school at Lake Champlain, N. Y. In the summer school at Lake Champlain, N. Y. In the summer school at Lake Champlain, N. Y. In the summer school of the Church Progress. He attended of the food of the Church Progress. He attended of the food of the Church Progress. He attended of the council of the succeed Bishop Quigley of Buffa'o.

Rev. Leonard Nenkighen, O. F. M., who has been made the representative of all the Franciscan, accompanied him to New York. Stater Nenk

Christian.

Rev. Gilbert E. Ireland of the Carondelet Christian Church has been made president of the Christian Ulinisters' Association, Rev. Samuel B. Moore of the Hammett Place Church, vice-president, and Rev. G. A. Hoffmann of the Elientale Church secretary. After next week's meeting the association will discontinue its meetings the association will discontinue its meetings that the Christian Church characteristics are the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

The annual exercises of the Jewish Orphan Asylum in Cleveland will take place July 4, 5 on July 4 services at the Brail-Eli will commence at 9 o'clock and will continue until further than the continue of the Eleven young rabbis graduated this week from the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

The following officers are in Cincinnati. ing the association will discontinue its meetings until September.

Rev. J. N. Crutcher, late'y resigned as pastor of the Compton Heights Christian Church, left the city this week to take up the charge of the Coursal Christian Church of Moberly, Mo. No regular pastor will be called to the Compton Heights Church until the fail. The Rev. Ho ly Hale, pastor of the East St. Louis Christian Church during July and August, preaching his first serinon on the first Sunday in July. There will be no more Sunday night services at the Central Christian Church after next Sunday night's service. There will then be union services at Mt. Cabanne Church During July the Rev. Howard T. Cree will fill the pupit morning and services at Mt. Cabanne Church During July the Rev. Howard T. Cree will fill the pupit morning and service at Mt. Cabanne Church July the Rev. Howard T. Cree will fill the pupit morning and service at Mt. Cabanne Church, when the Nev. Mr. Cree takes his vacation.

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PIRST CHURCH.—J. L. Brandt, pastor. A. m., Responsibility." P. m., "The Ideal Young Man." RECOND.—W. D. Pittman, pastor. CENTRAL—Howard T. Cree, pastor. Morning. Power of a Christian Life. Evening, song service. MOUNT CABANNE.—F. G. Tyrrell. pastor. Identing, "Religious Intensity." Evening, "Wonders of Mercy."

Brooklyn, and the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, Sunday, June 28 be will speak in Termont Temple, hoston, and in a speak in the Army of the City, Sunday, June 28 be will speak in Termont Temple, hoston, and in a speak in the Army of the City, Sunday, June 28 be will speak in Termont Temple, hoston, and in a speak in the Army of the City Church, New York City, Sunday, Juny 5, he will speak in the Army of the City Church in the afternoon and evening of the City Church in the afternoon and evening of the City Church in the Army of the City Church in the City Church in the City Church in the City Church in the Army of the City Church in the Army of the City Church in the Army of the City Church in the City Church in the City Church in the Army of the City Church in the Army of the City Church in the City Church in the Army of the City Church in the City Church in the Army of the City Church in the City Church in the Army of the City Church in the City Church

Episcopal.

Rev. B. T. Kemerer, who has just recovered from a long and meeting. The deacoustic of the deacoust of the deacoustic of the deacoustic of the deacoustic of the de sion to Montesano this week.

Rev. Halsey Wer.ein, Jr., who has been the assistant minister at St. George's Episcopal Church, bas accepted a curacy in St. Paul's parish, at Cleveland, O.

The new members of the diocesan missionary board are Revs. B. E. Reed, C. F. Blaisdell, J. Courtney Jones and Mr. Charles R. Spinker. On the board of trustees of the Aged and Infirm Clery fund, Rev. J. Courtney Jones was elected in place of Rev. E. Duchanth. The name of air the officials will be found in the Oburch Directory in the Church News. The Very Rev. D. Church Weight Clery fund, Rev. J. Courtney Jones was elected in place of Rev. E. Duchanth. The name of air the officials will be found in the Oburch Directory in the Church News. The Very Rev. D. Church No., was elected delegate to the missionary council, which will be heid at Washington, D. C., in October.

St. George's congregation may expect a fine musical treat at the Sinday morning service, as Mr. Herbert Bonnsacks, the excellent young violinist, will play the offertory, accompanied by Mr. Paul Mori on the organ. This selection will be the Maple Avenue.

St. Andrew S. The Very Rev. Dr. The John Wesley, an Agent of God'. 8 p. m. "Herodias, the Heartless," and Aprile Avenue. The Swerices begin as 5 o'clock. The services begin as 5 o'clock. The services begin as 5 o'clock. The services begin as 6 o'clock. The services be

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PROGRESSIVE UNION—(Frewer Hall, Page and Bayard.) Afternoon 2:30 o'clock, address by Louis D. Goodman, "Does the Street Mob Appreciate Poetry or Not?" Experience meeting; paychic messages.

THE SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL RESEARCH—Andes Hall, 3 p. m., lecture, Rev. Mrs. E. B. Price. "Fatalism—Is Man the Justrament Through Which Nature Talks and Writes?" Consecration day: vacation until Sept. 6. 4 p. m., communication with the so-called dead.

FIRST GERMAN SOCIETY—De Brecht's Hall, Lynch street and McNair avenue. Rev. K. T. Hary, master. Services at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL UNITY—(Odeon.) Rev. W. F. Peck, pastor. At 2:50 p. m., "Scepticism and Truth"; at 7:45 p. m., "Theg Danger of Emptiness." ing service and sermon; 7:45, evening prayer and sermon.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION.—Rev. James R. Winchester, D. D., rector. 7 a. m., celebration of the holy communion; 11 o'clock, mcrning prayer and sermon; S o'clock, evening prayer and address.

ST. STEPHEN'S HOUSE.—The Rev. Henry Watson Migner, head. 7 a. m. and 9 a. m., celebration of the holy communion; S p. m., evening prayer and address.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT.—6145 Plymouth arenue. The Rev. James R. Winchester, D. D., rector. 9:39 a. m., Sunday-school; 11 a. m., lay reading. rector. 9:80 a. m., Sunday-school; 11 a. m., my reading.
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.—At 7 a. m., and 8 a. m., holy communion. At 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. At 8 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.
CATHEDRAL MISSION, Twentieth and Bissell.—At 10:30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. At 8 p. m., evening prayer and lecture.
CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.—29:8 Salena street. Rev. B. F. Newton, rector. Morning prayer and sermon, "Rejoicing in Hewren," at 10:45 o'clock; Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.

Unitarian.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Rev. John W. Day. Last service for summer. Morning service, 11 a. m., subject, "The Religion That Lasts"; vesper service.
THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Doric Hall, third floor Odeon, Grand and Finney avenues. 10:45 a. m., "The Astral Plane."

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Secretaries in Conference.

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Elever young rabbis graduated this week from the Hebrew Union College in Cincipnati.

The following officers were elected at the recent convention of the Federation of American t Zionstein Pitteburg: President, Prof. Richard t Zionstein Pitteburg: President, Prof. Richard to Tolockoff; secretary, J. de Haas; tressure, E. W. in Lewis Epstein. There were ten honorary vice-presidents elected.

At a recent meeting of the B'Nai El congregation it was unanimously voted that the present building of Temple should be sold.

The congregation of the United Hebrew has give the sind over 100 of a new sayd magnificent organ, which will be placed in their new edifice at King's high way and Morgan street; also \$2500 for improvements and decorations. This organ will be an geaset duplicate of one at 8t. John's Church, Much credit is due to Dr. G. Moritz, Samuel J. Busack, Joseph Lardan and many others who have been most interested in the progress in every way of this well-known congregation.

Lutheran. Lutheran.

Miss Manck, visiting ms ionary for St. Mark's Church. Is proving of great value to the pastor and the church. She has made 1486 visits since she entered upon the work. She is now a so giving considerable time to the mission, St. Paul's, which, it is hoped, will soon be in a condition to engage a regular minister.

The Lutheran synod of Missouri and other citates has been in session this week at Pittsburg, Pa. Among the delegates to attend from St. Louis were Mr. H. H. Jost of Trinity Latheran and Mr. E. R. Handley of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Churches. Churchee.

ST. MARK'S.—Rev. Dr. Rhodes, pastor, Morning. Propidiation. Evening. Dr. Rhodes will preach at St. Paul's and organize the mission into a regular church.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSION.—Evening. Sermon by Dr. Rhodes. Organization of mission into a church.

Lutheran.

Methodist. The Grand Avenue Me ho ist Episcopa' Sun-day-school has its annual picnic Thursday at For-est Park grounds.

A picnic was given at Carondelet last Wed.ies-day and was greatly enjoyed by the children and friends of the Carondelet German Methodist Church.

Religious News.

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THE NORTHWEST

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acted to 80%c. July sold 2c lower at 85c.

CORN—The tumble that wheat took at the opening and prospects for clearing and warmer weather affected all the specu ative markets of this country, causing a decline here of %c. Trading was moderate as wheat continued to engrose speculative attention, but there was notable this morning a decidedly stronger disposition to sell that buy. Liverpool had declined %d, which presented a very bearish contrast to the advance in American markets yesterday. Receipts at the home market were 41,400 bu, against 25,200 bu one year ago.

September opened at 50%c and sold off to 50%c, back to 50%c. July was offered %c DATS—The break in corrections.

OATS—The break in corn and wheat caused September to be offered %c lower at 34c, but no buyers then at that price Receipts were again liberal—66,150 bu against 26,200 bu one year ago.

Trade Topics.

Minneapolis wires—Our rains did not cover much area and the day is beginning so warm that the crop will be in more precarious condition tonight than last night. Agents report light actual damage to date, but with this weather we will have real damage in a few days.—Fergus Falls.

Minnesota writes that reports from country today are bad. Yesterday and today have been the first hot days we have had, and coming on top of drouth are making the grain fairly sizzle. S. J. Wright, the largest farmer in this county has just returned from some of his farms and places the loss at one-third, and says three days more of hot weather will take another third.—Elizabeth.

Minneapolis wires—Continues clear and dry, cool nights. Even with timely rains cannot exceed 70 to 80 per cent of full average. Like last year moderate temperatures saving total crop failure thus far. Aberdeen, S. D.—It is just as dry as ever and the farmers are blue around here. It is thought the frost injured grain and now time dry weather. Croton, S. D.—Wheat is being badly damaged by drought, the last two hot days causing rapid decline in condition.

A gentleman from North Dakota, who

last two hot days causing lay.

A gentleman from North Dakota, who owns one of the largest farms in that state, was on the floor and gave a description of the drouth affected district in the Northwest to the Post-Disputch commercial editor. The Red River volcins and the second was a commercial editor. The Red River volcins and the second was a commercial editor. The Red River volcins as the second was a commercial editor. The Red River volcins as the second was a commercial editor. The Red River volcins as the second was the second was a commercial editor. The red River volcins as the second was the second was a commercial editor. The Red River volcins was the second was the second was a commercial editor.

FLOUR AND FEED.

FLOUR—A continued dull business, yet a sale for export prompt shipment was reported and some domestic business. The ms ket is badly unsettled by the violent fluctuations in wheat fursettled to Bellevue Hospital to have his sanity tested, as a result of his writing letters to Mrs. Love, widow of Dr. I. Na Love, threatening to wreak vengeance on him for an innaginary grievance against the physician. Dr. Love went to Paris as physician to Dr. Love berion med an operation for appendicits. He died suddenly of applexy on the Auranna of the pari meal, grits and bominy at 33.10 to Mrs. George Law, on whom he had performed an operation for appendicits. He is the husband of Mrs. Law, without his consent, and declares that Dr. Stopper and the parison of the provisions.

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Fulton market at \$12.50; mess at \$11.62%; dried, per pound—sets, 12%;; fraides, ide; knuckles, ide. Landb AND SPEATER, Landb—Heid finly and none obtainable below \$4.024, which is bid for chemical hard. SPEATER—Firm at \$5.50 for spot and July. WERE HIGHER Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Blevators | Today. |Yest'day Year age

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TRANSIT WAS LOWER IN PRICE

Central Coal and Coke Was in Good Demand and Sales Were Made at \$62.25 Ex-Dividend.

The market this morning showed a de cidedly hardening tendency in bank stocks. Boutmen's Bank was the most prominent Boatmen's Bank was the most prominent in the advance and the price was rapidly bid up to \$250, an advance of \$10 over recent sales. American Exchange was also in demand and gained \$2 in the bid price with no sales.

Lincoin frust was unchanged at \$20, with American Central going at its old price of \$100.

The tractions showed a weaker tone. Transit sold at \$20 and was later offered down to \$42.75, while the preserved sold early at \$12.65 and later at \$16.47%.

Central Coal & Coke was on the list with sales of low shares at \$16.20, and same price as yesterday.

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Centra. Coal & Cobe Centra. Coal & Coke.

SALES. ays preferred, 25 at \$72.75

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EGGS-atcealved 1974 pkgs local and 706 pkgs through; shipped 2000 pkgs. Firmer and in demand. Nearby, cases recursed, at 14c lose of and 125c case count. Southern and held stockies.

\$8.27 a \$8.30@32 | \$8.10 | \$8.10@12 8.42 | 8.47 | 8.25@27 | 8.27

ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

CORN.

OATS.

52 @53 | 53½@55 51 | 53 @54½ 53 | 55 @55½ 51 n | 54 n | 56½@57 55 @56 | 55 @67

and 124c case count. Southern and held stock icss.

CHEESE—Northern an orders' Twins, 114c; singles, 114c; daisles, High; Y. A., 114c; long lorus, 12c; limburger, new, 94c; limburger, new, 13c; limburger, new, 13c; did chickens, the supering chickens, average, lic, old chickens, heps, type; apring ducks, 1c; geese, 36c; did high limburger, 14c; linburger, 14c; linburger,

LIVESTUCK MARKET.

	LIVESTUCK MARKET.
No. 2 42 @43 42 @43 47 @471/2	LITEOTOOK MAINETT
No. 3 401/6 41 (241/4 46%(047	National Stockyards.
No. 4	
No. 2 white 45 @46 n 47 n 504 @52	CATTLE-Receipts, 500. Receipts were about as
No. 3 white 44 @45 n 44 @45½ 49 @51 No. 4 white 40 @43 41 @42½ 49 @50	usual on Saturday. Mostly native arrived. Trade
No. 4 White 40 (243 41 (242) 49 (250)	was generally called steady on all kinds best
	prices today, being \$4.65 for native beef steers.
GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH	Ar. Pr.
UNAIN MANNETS OF TELEUNAPH	22 native steers
	6 native steers
OHICAGO, June 27General liquidation of Sep-	43 native steers
tember wheat by longs who seemed afraid to carry their lines over Sunday resulted in a weak	84 native heifers 784 4 50
opening in prices, that month being %61%c to %60	28 native heifers 676 4 25
%c lower at 79%4279%c, white July was unchanged	31 native heifers 677 4 10
to he lower at 82@82%c. The break at St. Louis,	12 native helfers 892 4 00
Minneaporis and Du.uth, together with the rather	HOGS-Receipts, 2000. About the usual supply
indifferent cables, was the cause of much of the	of hogs for Saturday was on sale. The market
selling, but the favorable harvest weather in	opened slow with values 5@10c lower than the
the Southwest was also an influence. The market	early market Friday. The close was a shade better and the clearance good.
continued weak the first hour, september deckning	SALES.
to 78%@78%c, with July down to 81%c. Receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth and Obleago were 240	
cars.	112144\$6 00 61163\$5 90
Corn opened weak on lower cables and in arm-	25140 5 90 38158 5 85
pathy with wheat, July being 1/2c to 1/4c lower	251405 90 38158 5 85 26156 5 80 16255 5 78
at 50% (350%c, with September of %a%c at 50% a	85238 5 70 22202 5 70
50%c. There was heavy liquidation by local	51207 5 65
longs, who were influenced to some extent by the	SHEEP-Receipts 300. Only a few small
iberal receipts, while commission houses had seil-	bunches of sheep arrived, and the market being
ing orders and prices declined a little further, September solling off to 5044650%c, with July	very slow and dull and values not quite as good as on Friday.
selling at the same figure. Covering by shorts	as on Friday.
caused a fair rally later Receipts. 618 cars	Av Delea
Oats opened lower, with July especially weak,	965 Texas 96 \$4 10
The state of the s	

16 native
28 lambs
40 lambs
HORSES AND MULES—Market
none.
Heavy draft—
Common to sood .\$180 00@175 (Choice to extra

Expert chunks, 1200 to 1500 pound
plain to good
Choice to extra
Bus.ness drivers
Fair to good
Choice to extra
Saddlers for southern use—
Fair to good
Choice to extra
Saddlers for southern use—
Fair to good
Choice to extra
Inferior horses—
Comison, small plugs

northern spring. No. 1 California. 68 359d. No. 1 Sandy American mixed. 58 15d. Futures dull; July, 68 6d; Sept., 68 45d. Corn-Spot, steady, American mixed. 58 15d. Futures dull; June, and 13 July, 48 8d; Sept., 48 645d. Current of this control of this spring. No. 2 Tealfornia. 68 35d. No. 1 Spot. 1 Sept. 1 S

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH. CHICAGO. June 27.—Cattle—Receints. 500; steady. Good to prime steers. \$5.10035.50; poor to medium. \$4.2504.00; stockers and feeders. \$2.75 (24.75; cows. \$1.0004.50; stockers. \$2.2666.25; Texas feed steers. \$3.5004.50; calves. \$2.2666.25; Texas feed steers. \$3.5004.60; lockers. rough heavy. \$5.7005.80; light, \$3.5006; balk of males. \$5.5005.50; Stockers. \$4.0006; fair to choice mixed. \$3.504.25; western sheep. \$2.5004.75; native lambs. \$405.50; western lamb. \$455.50; knowners. A. TS; native lambs. \$465.50; western lambs, \$465.50.

KANSAS CITY. June 27.—Cattle—Beceipts. 500; market unchanged. Native steers, \$4.5068.10; Texas and Indian steers. \$3.7566.25; Texas commission in the commission of the commi

BROWN HAS COTTON UNDER HIS THUMB

Bull Leader Insures Corner by Buy-ing 150,000 Bales for \$10,-000,000 Cash,

BUT HE MAY LOSE HIS GRIP.

If High Prices Continue to Close Mills, His Deal May Be Smashed

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NEW YORK, June 27.—The biggest single
in the history of the Cotton deal in cotton in the history of the Cotton Exchange was made yesterday afternoon delivery notices were sent out for

for him to take all the cotton that will be delivered on his purchases, but Jos. H. Parker, one of the brokers who have teen buying for him, said that the Brown pool had ample money to carry through its deal.

The transfer will be made at 13 cents a pound, or \$65 a bale. When Mr. Brown as here a month ago the prediction of his brokers that cotton would go to 14 cents was here a month ago the prediction of his brokers that cotton would go to 14 cents was laughed at.

A hard reckoning for the shorts, who cannot deliver the cotton, is coming.

But the success of the Brown deal is regarded as doubtful, for word was received today that half a dozen of the biggest cotton mills of the country are about to close because prices are too high.

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Ended Life at Altenheim. According to the request made by N. A. Reinhardt of Superintendent Koenig of the Altenheim, his body will be cremated. Mr. Reinhardt was 63 years of age and committed suicide by shooting himself Friday. He had been an inmate of the Altenheim at 5408 South Broadway for a year.

THE RIVER STAGE.

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Johnsonville		4.4	40.1	1	
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Fiercer Than a Kentucky Feud

The Dark and Bloody Ground has no monopoly on feuds. A few years ago Missouri had a feud that was fierce, but now a state farther west is in the throes of a feud more destructive than any in Kentucky, and all on account of a man's love for a maiden.

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Most extraordinary tales of two characters well known to history, long supposed to be dead, now turning up alive in western states and causing international comment.

Biggest Bug Story of the Season

Here is an article that shows how much more important it is to kill off our bugs than to build more battleships. The bugs cost more, in fact, than do the battleships.

New and Strange Things

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Two Blows for Christian Science

The courts recently have given Mrs. Eddy's system of religion two stunning blows, one in a western and the other in an eastern state. These furnish an interesting story for the Sunday Magazine.

Love—Crime—Remorse These three follow each other in a terrible series, in the life of a young Missourian who loved too well, but not wisely. The story is of today, and it impresses.

Shall Brides Promise to Obey? The other day a St. Louis bride almost quarreled with her pastor just before the ceremony, because he insisted upon her promising to "love, honor and obey." She objected to the last word. Who won? Find out in the Sunday Magazine.

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Four pages of pictures, puzzles, cut-outs, games, etc., for everyone in the The Weather Bird Relief Boat

Of course, the Weather Birds ran a relief boat during the flood. The children will laugh to see what they rescue in the next Sunday Home Circle

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Miss Agnes Miller, of Chicago, speaks to young women about dangers of the Menstrual Period -how they can avoid pain, suffering and remove the cause. "I suffered for six years with dysmenorrhea (painful periods), so much so that I dreaded every month, as I knew it meant three or four days of intense ain. The doctor said this was due an inflamed condition of the utering

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improvement in my next monthly period the pain had diminished considerably. I kept up the treatment and was cured a month later. I am like another person since I am in perfect health."—MISS AGNES MILLER, 25 Potomac Ave., Chicago, Ill.—45000 forfeit if original of above letter prooing genuineness cannot be produced.

The monthly sickness reflects the condition of woman's health. Fifty thousand letters from women prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regulates menstruation, and makes those periods painless.

A Can of Chemicals Which He Was Handling Exploded.

While he was moving a box containing a can of acid for the chemical engine in the central fire station at Indianapolis. Ind., the can exploded and severely injured Fireman George H. Harmon. The ambulance was called and the suffering man was removed to his home at No. 409 East South street, where it was found he was severely burned about the limbs. In telling a reporter the story of his re-

"The pain was awful and the shock to my nervous system was so great that it aggravated a long-standing trouble to such an extent that I feared I could not again take up my work as fireman. And I don't believe I could had it not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

"My heart palp!tated violently on the slightest excitement and often caused a choking or smothering sensation, my breathing became short and my nervous system in general was in an alarming state. I could not sleep, could not eat and did nothing but worry until a friend, who had been cured of an obstinate case of nervous exhaustion by Dr. Williams Pink Pills induced me to take that

Pink Pills induced me to take that remedy. Five days after I began taking jink Pills for Pale People there was an uprovement and in a short time they upletely cured me."

Many nervous disorders that cause affelong suffering are caused by a shock to the nerves. In a majority of cases the nerves. In a majority of cases the cause of the shock is soon forgotten but the injury to the nerves is lasting. Partial paralysis is often traced to such causes as this. A nerve and spinal tonic which will carry renewed health and strength to the nerves, if used in time, vill save years of suffering. Dr. Wil-ams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the

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COOK SAW ONE LEGISLATOR BRIBED

Lyons Transaction, in Which \$800 Changed Hands.

Inspector R. B. Speed to State Senator W. F. Lyons to influence legislation:

"Mr. Speed did entirely right in giving Mr. Fölk the full facts concerning his payment of \$800 to Lyons. He was under no legal obligations to furnish the circuit attorney the facts, but he properly preferred to follow the course prompted by honest candor and to tell the truth.

"When the demand was made on Mr. Speed for this \$800, under threat to pass an act taking practically all the profits out of the office he was holding, he did what many honest men have done—permitted himself to be held up' by a legislative sandbagger. When Mr. Speed came to me with the imformation that a demand was being made on him for money, I promptly advised him not to pay a dollar. When, however, on the advice of others, he decided to pay the demand, I still did what I could to protect him.

"Mr. Speed had been my unselfish, personal friend for many years. I knew him to be an honest man and a loyal friend. Besides, he had been a generous contributor to the Democratic state campaign fund, and for many years much of his time had been unselfishly given in behalf of his party.

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and for many years much and for many years much been unselfishly given in behalf of his party.

"When he was in trouble and asked my assistance I did what I would have done for any honest friend who sought my aid, and unhesitatingly gave it."

It is said that Cook has admitted that he saw the money paid at the Planters hotel in St. Louis. He was present as a witness on the part of his friend, Speed, to see that Lyons kept faith.

The fact that he was a witness to the britery of a legislator by a state official, and has kept silent until the transaction was uncovered by Folk, does not seem to impress the secretary of state as it does other persons.

SNAKE BITE KILLS

Rattlesnake Wound Was Thought to Be Merely Prick From Fork Until Poison Appeared.

A special to the Post-Dispatch from San ntonio, Tex., states that Harry Simmons

Antonio, Tex., states that Harry Simmons, son of Dr. C. R. F. Simmons, formerly of St. Louis, is dead as the result of a rattle-snake bita.

While Mr. Simmons was eating lunch with a party of cowboys on the range, the snake appeared. There was a cramble to get away, and, during the excitement, Mr. Simmons was bitten in the leg.

He felt the pain, but thought he had caused the wound himself by sticking a fork into his leg in his hurried jump from the ground.

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Nothing more was thought of the matter for an hour, when Mr. Simmons complained of a severe pain in the leg. An examination showed that the snake had bitten him. He was hurried to his home on his father's ranch in Live Oak County, Texas, and two physicians summoned. Their efforts, however, were futile.

Dr. Simmons is well known in St. Louis, where for many years he was engaged in the manufacture of patent medicines.

CITY NEWS.

Housekeepers, hotel keepers, boarding nouse keepers and about-to-be-married couples should read the CRAWFORD AD. omorrow in the leading English and Ger nan papers of the city.

HEAD-ON COLLISION. Two Men Killed and Four Injured in

DES MOINES, to., June 27 .- Two me are dead and four men seriously injured as the result of a headon collision that occurred in the yards of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway in this city early today between an accommodaety early today between an accommoda-tion train and a freight being drawn by two engines. The dead: JOHN ERICKSON, Des Moines, JAMES HOWARD, brakeman, Des

Moines.
The injured:
J. W. Morning, engineer.
Fred Selsor, fireman.
M. J. Plynite, conductor.
C. W. Robinson, fireman.
F. W. Boin, brakeman.
No passengers were injured. The wreck was caused by the outbound train pulling out without orders, under the impression that the freight train had pulled in. Both trains were traveling at a high rate of speed.

PRESIDENT TO THE KAISER. Reply to Emperor Williams' Cabled

Compliment. WASHINGTON, June 27. - President Roosevelt was sent the following telegram f thanks to Emperor William in reply to

of thanks to Emperor William in reply to the latter's message regarding the American squadron now at Kiel:

I thank your majesty for your gracious welcome to the United States squadron and for the compilmentary expressions of your dispatch. I had already received notice from Admiral Cotton of the kindness shown him and his squadron by your majesty. I am deeply impressed by these tokens of your majesty's friendship and good will towards the United States, and I reciprocate, in the heartlest manner, the sentiments which your dispatch conveys THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

KIEL, June Z.—When Emperor William was congratulated today at the launching of the German armored cruiser Roon, on his yacht Meteor winning the American skippers brought me luck. I would not have won if they had not been with me."

The Roon is the eleventh of German's armored cruisers. She was christened by Countess Von Wadersee.

BUSINESS NOTICE

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CUFFS LEAD TO HANDCUFFS. Matching of Laundry Articles Causes

Young Man's Arrest The arrest of John J. Hogan of 3212 New

the arrest of John J. Hogan of 2212 New-stead avenue is due to the matching of a pair of cuffs. Detective McCarty had one cuff and Hogan the other. Miss Pauline Joselin of 2614 Locust street furnished the detective his cuff.

Miss Josslin says that she and Hogan met at one of the summer gardens and became quite good friends on short ac-quaintance.—When Hogan wanted to look at her watch she showed it, but she ob-jected to his taking it away with him, and in reaching for the watch seized his cuff.

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North Broadway.

MASHER WHIPPED BY A ST. LOUISAN

Makes an "Explanation" of the Speed- Police Locked Up J. V. S. Barrett for Defending Wife, but Soon Freed Him.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 27.—Secretary of State Cook makes the following statement explaining his connection with the payment of \$300 by former Coal Oil Inspector R. B. Speed to State Senator W. F. Lyons to influence legislation:

"Mr. Speed did entirely right in giving Source Garden with Mr. and Mrs. Walters.

Hay Unloader, Who Fell From Gang-Plank, Drowned Before He Could Be Rescued.

James McDavitt, aged 87, of 407 North Levee, was drowned in the Mississippi river at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning, while assisting in unloading the steamer

"Bald Eagle."
While crossing the gang plank from the Vine street wharf to the boat he lost his footing and fell into the water. He was carried down stream by the swift current before he could be rescued.

Policeman James Murphy with several civilians dragged the river with poles, but were unable to find the body.

At the place where Mr. McDavitt fell in the water is 15 feet deep.

He was employed by Louis Rosh to unload hay from the boat.

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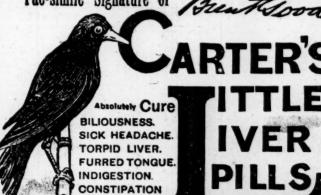
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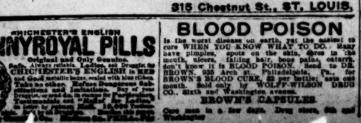
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